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Rail Combine Plan Offered By Commission

Proposal for Four Great Eastern Systems Rests With Carriers

IS NOT UNANIMOUS

Railroads' Final Action on Proposal Still Remains in Doubt

Washington-(?)- The four great eastern trunk line rallways authorized to consolidate eastern carriers today faced long and arduous negotiztions and legal formalities before they can bring the proposed four unified systems into being.

The action of the Interstate Commerce commission in modifying its 1929 consolidation plan did not in any way consolidate the railroads. It merely gave permission to bring them together into four systems instead of the five originally planned and specified a line-up it believed best in the public interest.

The commission action, however, came in for almost unanimous favorable comment by railway executives. Officials here asserted the commission action was "probably the best that could be expected." Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, in New York, expressed satisfaction with the commission's line up. R. D. Starbuck, executive vice president of the New York Central said he believed the plan "upon the whole" met the spirit of the consolidation provisions of the transportation act.

refused to comment. Must Make Deals

Negotiations for the sale or exchange of railroads and parts of railroads and trackage rights approved by the commission now must be resurred if the plan is to:

Pennsylvania railroad officials

The Baltimore and Ohio must are the machine guns which killed when range with the Pennsylvania for Patrick Berrell, labor leader, and transfer of the Lehigh Valley rail- William Marks, his bodyguard, in road; the New York Central must 2 Wisconsin resort. peake and Ohio must negotiate commenting of the murders, said paper for individuals and corporatry to buy the Virginian; the Chesawith the New York Central for the "the gangsters have begun a new Shenango Forks-Oswego division wer on organized labor. of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Authorities accelerated Western railroad: efforts must be hunt for James "Fur" Sammons, remade to purchase the extremely valuable United States Steel cor- Saturday after long litigation. must be carried on for division of slaying at Shawano, Wis, was rea portion of the Pittsburgh and prisal for the month old killing of West Virginia between the four George "Red" Barker, pal of Samsystems; negotiations for trackage mons who through guns and hood-rights which would let the Chesa-lums had usurped domination of a

with their line up ready for ap- "Bugs" Moran. He missed death Kaukauna Man Admits proval. It may be several years be- by five minutes in the St. Valenfore this is done because of the tine day extermination of the Morand detailed works.

Washington-(P)-A new consoli- \$50,000 fund to advance Sammons' dation plan for the unification of legal fight for freedom which endscores on eastern railroads into ed successfully last week

ling over how consolidations legitimate unions." Police fitted should be effected to preserve com- Sammons into the picture through petition, serve the public and save the double motive of vengeance money.

The plan was not the commission's original proposal just exactly two years and seven months earlier for the establishment of five eastern trunk lines; it was not the railmission hoped would be accepted. act-President Hoover will make By the new plan, carriers would his keynote speech for reelection, be grouped under the Baltimore letting the country know what he and Onio. Chesapeake and Ohio, thinks about prohibition and other Pennsylvan a and New York Centhings. The Delaware and Hudson and the Seapoard Air line would consti- date he would receive formal notice tute independent systems while the that the Republicans have renom-Pennsylvania would be forbidden insted him for president was made entry into New England.

What would be the carmers' final paign manager. Everett Sanders, tutude toward the offered compro- chairman of the Republican nationse could not be said. Officials of al committee. Baltimore and Ohio and the

« York Central found some as worthy of commendation but in Today's into committed themselves def-

Obstacles Remain When the roads in October presented their four-party suggestion, they said if it were not approved without change the plan would fail. What effect business conditions Editorials have had since remains to be seen. Post-Mortem

mesons by authorizing the Pennsyl- Woman's Page vania to absorb the Wabash and the Bridge Baltimore and Ohio to take in the Emily Post Likewise, it would leave with the Pattern

Louisville and Nashville and the Dorothy Dix Southern ownership of the Chica- Story of Sue

unanimous. Commissioners Eastman Cross Word Puzzle 11 and McManamy dissented from the entire plan, while Brainerd, Lee and Mahaffie would not accept

Eastman and McManamy held the tour-system proposal has "slaugh-

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Corporation Considers Flying to U. S. Sails for Europe

For U. S. Funds Washington—(2)—A mighty federal hand holding fod for the hungry work for the jobless and new energy for business extends today in-

It was signed yesterday by President Hoover, without comment, so Plane Carries Second Pilot, the Reconstruction Finance corporation immediately could begin placing its \$1,500.000,000 in new funds where the money would do

the most good. Mr. Hoover delayed final approval of the bill several days after he publicly called it a "step toward re- German aviator, and hero of two ponement was to let the corpora-, tion prepare for a flood of loan applications already on the way to the day for Chicago. capital, promising that before long

for its new work, and it was indi-, cated the chief executive might be ready soon to announce successors with to Gov. Eugene Meyer of the Fed- off that he was obliged to launch retirements from the corporation di- lift from the surface. rectorate were ordered by the new | Franz Hack, the mechanic, and

Makes \$300,000,000 available for Roth. loans to states to relieve unemploy- Captain von Gronau's first flight ment distress; increases funds of to New York was made in a fivefederal highway aid advances to forced down in it near the Azores. states; permits expenditure of \$16,roads and trails; makes possible the use of \$186,224,000 for public buildings and waterway improvement when the treasury condition per-

When the measure was signed, the president had not yet settled his difference with Democrats over whether it would be necessary to and senate each month.

dential approval. A White House suddenly for Greenland on a myssecretary simply summoned newspapermen and told them the bill Chicago. He arrived at Chicago on had been signed.

Brotherhood of Driver Jailed for

Driving Motorcycle While Intoxicated

Drunken

was fined \$50 and costs, but he chose to spend

Grissman was arrested at Kau-

Nanking Outlines Its

Nanking, China - F- The Kuo- Man is Sentenced for min, official Chinese news agency. reported today that "armed resistance without neglecting diplomatic methods" is the policy decided upon

ford, to mobilize "strong forces" against the Japanese At the same Page time protests were lodged at Tokio

days ago. Japanese authorities said that it was intended merely to rescue Gonshiro Ishimoto, a former Japanese army officer who had

Return to Work Despite

High Point, N. C. — P—Employes of an overall company, here, who voted last night to strike rescinded their action this morning and

returned to work The workers, numbering 400, had, decided to join the strike of the 6 000 hosiery mill workers here

Toonerville Folks 20 gotten and that work be resumed. were liberated in a few hours.

Von Gronau, Wisconsin Officer

Route Approximately Same As That Followed on Earlier Flights

CHICAGO IS GOAL

Mechanic and Radio Operator

List Island of Sylt, Germany -P-Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, One reason for the post- previous trans-Atlantic flights from Germany to the United States, took off from here again at 11 a.m. to-

He was accompanied in his seamoney would begin to be spent on wall, by a crew of three, including the things that the president and ing a second pilot, a mechanic and congress alike thought would be radio operator. His route will be The corporation was ready today substantially the same as that fol-1930 and 1931, by way of Iceland

and Labrador. The sea was so calm at the takeeral Reserve board and Paul Bestanother plane to churn the water tor, farm loan commissioner, whose so his heavily laden machine would

law at the president's request He Fritz Albrecht, the radio operator, said they had too many other things participated in Captain von Gronau's two previous flights. The second pilot on this trip is Gert von

the corporation from \$2,000,000,000 year old plane which once had to \$3,800,000,000; allocates \$1,500,000.- served Captain Roald Amundsen in 000 for public construction and self- the Arctic and which had drifted in Chicago Officials Hunting | 1000 for public construction and sent-time Atlantic for four days two years cing of agriculture through credit before when Capiam Frank P. corporations; allows \$120,000,000 for Courtney. English aviator, was

> Captain von Gronau made his 000,000 on national parks and forest first flight westward across the Atlantic in 1930 and landed at the Battery in New York on Aug 26. The flight consumed 47 hours flying He was accorded an extraordi-

> nary reception in New York, the serve banks, subject to approval of program of which was broadcast to the reserve board, discount eligible Germany while the Reichstag listen eā in During his stay here he discussed

> a commercial airline over the northern route, which he has always favored, with President Hoover at Washington. He said he believed! make public the corporation loans the northern rouse was the only or simply send them to the house practical airway between the two countries.

In August last year he took off tery flight which finally ended in

Bolivian Newspapers Ask War Declaration

publica, "nothing remains but radnified step for Bolivia as a reply to ple. constant bloody aggressions by Parspect for our rights."

The government appointed a commission to undertake measures for the national defense. La Repubwas found guilty lica said a cabinet shake-up might of driving a mobe necessary to give President Saltorcycle while
amanca a free hand.

400 in Hospitals After

Washington—/₽—Health officials The judge also sought today to find out if it was F. Ryan Duffy Resigns ordered that deviled egg salad that sent more Grissman's driv- than 400 picnickers to hospitals yesers' license be re- terday for ptomaine poisoning treat-

The clue as to what had stricken the plcmckers developed when two roads suggestion last Oct. 1 for four systems. It contained some concest Washington — P—In less than Grissman was taken into court been sent to the veterans' camp. sions and new allocations the com- three weeks—on Aug. 11 to be ex- Monday and pleaded not guilty. Only two of all the victims, how Only two of all the victims, how-

night in hospitals.

Getting Money by Fraud Milwaukee-2-In line with the

Handcuffed Youth Admits He Escaped

Fond du Lac—(P—Tell-tale hand-cuffs on the wrists of Leslie Sher-man, 16. Wausau, caused sheriff's officers to quitz him for hours be-fore ne confessed he escaped Wed-nesday at Watertown from an officer who was returning him to the Boy's Industrial school at Waukesha from which he fled nine months ago.

cuffs on the youth picked him up near here yesterday and turned him over to authorities. Sherman told officers yesterday a stranger put the handouffs on him while he was hitch-hiking across Wisconsin from Minnesota.

Later, however, the youth con-Tuesday. When the officer who was returning him to Waukesha Wednesday stopped for gasoline at Watertown, the youth said he jumped from the machine, stole another car and escaped. He abandoned the stolen machine at Waupun and was when it reached 71 at 5 a m. Frank hiking along the road when he was

Authorities at the industrial school have been notified.

Advocates Public

Gov. LaFollette Charges Excessive Rates are

utilities was advocated by Governor LaFollette in a campaign speech here today in which he charged that excessive rates are being collected from consumers in this state by the private utilities.

The governor declared that the Ponca City, but bring your body-Progressives' "important and far- guards along." reaching" power program to reduce costs to unility consumers and to re- cago Herald-Examiner what kind gain control of the natural re- of welcome the Capone brothers would receive here if they pursources has been fought at every band by the stalwart Republicans. He said that the Progressives, "Send them along if they can nevertheless, had been able, in 1931 give us new thrills," he replied.

the adoption of the following: bodyguards." "A constitutional amendment for submission to the voters at the No- tend the Capones "an Oklahoma vember election permitting munici- welcome, where children cut their palities to finance the acquisition teeth on forty-fives and thirty-thirand extension—of their—utilities ties; give them the keys to the city, i through bonds repayable from the and assure their protection until had disrupted electric lines, routed earnings of the property instead of they become acclimated.

property taxes. "With an adversary," said La Re- and distribute electricity. This must be passed by the next legislature beical measures. War is the only dig- fore it can be voted on by the peo-

"Legislation is modernizing and Gov. Ely of Bay State to those caught on the lake, descended Mike Grissman, Kaukauna, was aguay. It is necessary to prove once revitalizing the Public Service comfuse to sell their stocks and bonds to prison during the anti-crime sentenced to 30 days in the county and for all that there is sufficient mission. Many consumers are now at present prices. There are other drive which followed the slaying jail by Judge Fred V. Heinemann spirit in this country to secure realized emoving the benefits of reduced rates and taxpayers have been relieved of a substantial part of the cost of the expenditures of Frank Hague announced today that the commission through a new law imposing such costs upon the great utilities, instead of on the taxpayer. Just one decision of the new Public of his campaign as Democratic can-struggling in the water-four from Service commission has ordered telephone rates throughout the N. J., Aug. 27. Eating Salad at Picnic state reduced by over one and one half million dollars annually.

Badger Legion Office Fond du Lac-F-F. Ryan Duf-

dozen encamped bonus seekers also committee of the Wisconsin Amenkauna last Sunday afternoon after fell ill. Investigation showed some can legion and thereby gave rise to Harold Engerson, motorcycle offic- of the salad not needed for the pc- the behief that he will enter the nic down the Potomac meer had contest for the Democratic nomination for United States tenator. Indorsed at the state Democratic conever, were reported dangerously ference at Green Bay Duffy has all today although 149 spent the made no formal acceptance an-

by the Nationalist government with termination to deal severely to the Regard to what is termed a "Japan-persons guilty of defrauding the for the Republication for the province of county department of outdoor termination."

Lansing, when —>— Persons national problems at a conference was itself Jackson, Department with termination to deal severely to the Keighan of Film as a candidate tomorrow.

The others who had not return-less introduced a "Japan-persons guilty of defrauding the for the Republication for Young an industrialist reparation to the province of county department of outdoor termination." Lansing, Mich. -> Perficus national problems at a conference Was insued to Samuel Waskson, Deese invasion" of the province of Jehol.

The agency said the government had ordered Tang Yu-Lin governor was described. Solution of Jehol Province, and Chang History former Manchuran was accurated of obtaining rent said more than as a cannatate temperow.

The others who had not return accurate to the province of the province of country department of outdoor to governor, was filed to the performent time and like Grien Stales like Estimated Country department of outdoor to governor, was filed to the performance of the Democratic party. McKinily and Addom Mayberry, all the duries who had been convicted of outdoor to governor, was filed to the performance of the Democratic nominee of his appointment from Washington. The new postmaster is successor to been convicted of obtaining rent said more than accountry department of outdoor to governor, was filed to the province of the Democratic nominee and like Grien Stales like Estimated in Republication many verts, took over the duries of postmaster detected in Republication many verts, took over the duries of postmaster detected in Republication many verts, took over the duries of postmaster detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Estimated in Republication in the duries of postmaster detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the duries and like Grien Stales like Issuer detected in Republication in the du ao-Liang, former Manchurian war been convicted of obtaining rent said more than 5000 s gnatures

A small Japanese expeditionary force was sent into Jehol several Berlin Police Chief Put Under Arrest by Troops

tion of the presidential decree im- meeting. posing martial law in Berlin

of the Reichsbanner whose name is seven others were injured. Carlbergh were arrested with him. The Reichstak committee on safe-He mannsberg, one of the most guarding the peoples' right—the tation Arrangements were made to popular members of the police only standing committee still func- keep the administration building force, was arrested on Wednesday, tioning—met today but only the open tonight and tomorrow night if

A major of police and a member burg where three policemen and

ment for settlement of the strike along with Albert Grzesinski, com- parties of the left were represented. necessary.

Nations Demanded by

A motorist, who noticed the hand-Heat Wave Broken in

Most Parts of State Milwaukee - P - Milwaukee's nine day heat wave, during seven days of which the thermometer fessed, he was arrested at Wausau reached 90 or above, was tempered by showers and northwest breezes late Thursday and prospects for today were that the spell had been broken.

Competition With

Charged Consumers

Greenwood, Wis. - (P - Public competition with private owned

Wisconsin, he said, has no coal or oil, but is so abundantly supplied with water power and so ideally located for cheap transportation that it can outrival any industrial or Dan Kygar, in susbstance, to Al state in the east in supplying cheap and abundant sources of power.

session of the legislature to secure

from general bonds repayable from for themselves."

fy. Fond du Lac, resigned Thursday as chairman of the finance

Mayor of Flint. Mich.,

Seeking Governorship

omef of the Berlin police, was "am- Jaecker, Socialist member of "ne bled out of bed at 5 o'clock this Reichstag, was severely beaten by norming by a squad of soldiers and a group of National Socialists des-Their Vote to Strike led away to the military prison on pite a police escort which accompaint N. C. Premployes There was another affra; at Hom-

advanced by managements of the missioner of the Prussian police, The National Socialists, the Na- The time for veterans to get govwhen Grzesinski and his chief as- tionalists, and all the other parties, ernment funds to go back home ex-lagainst the Von Papen cabinet Washington at that time.

portation home

Wants Divorce

The weather bureau thermometer dropped to a new low for the week

H. Coleman, meteorologist, predicted fair and somewhat cooler weather tonight and Saturday, with a range Saturday of about 68 to 84. The seven-day siege of readings above 90 equalled the average number of such days experienced oy Mlwaukee in a season. The temperature stood at 82 at

8 a. m, and at 81 at midnight. A quarter of an inch of rain fell in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. Private Utilities in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. Racine was visited by a driving rain storm, punctured by hail and

The heat was responsible for two more deaths here. John Ruppert, come Thursday.

Bring Bodyguards,

Capone Advised by

Ponca City, Okla.—(P)—Says May-

Capone and his associates. "Come to

The mayor was asked by the Chi-

Mayor Kygar said he would ex-

"After that, they must look out

Campaign Aug. 27

Confer Next Week With Nominee

nominee in Albany next week.

of the conference, Farley said:

issue a statement "

In a statement issued at the close

MEETS OWEN D. YOUNG

Vets Given 2 Weeks to

Leave U. S. Property

Roosevelt Opens

chased the famous 101 Ranch.

"but advise them

Mayor in Oklahoma

10 Lives Lost as

Sudden Storm Catches Boats on Small Lake Near Pontiac, Mich.

winds into a death trap was being the matter of national security and dragged today for the bodies of at in the application of all disarmaleast ten persons believed to have ment provisions perished as they sought relief from German demands shall be under-

night before darkness, which could not be relieved because the storm the searchers

man, William Burns, about 28, of here unless a satisfactory solution Detroit. Nine Negroes, two of them of this decisive point is found bewomen, are missing and believed to fore the conference resumes its achave perished. There was no as- tivity surance that the list of missing was complete and estimates of the dead ranged as high as 14.

suddenly. Occupants of the 100 rowboats dotting the water pulled frantically for shelter from the waves, which dashed six feet high delegates should have the rost international law and above the tumult the French delegates should have the same of The small lake-known as Pontiac Jersey City, N. J. - P- Mayor lake-is seven males west of nere. Before sneets of rain and hail

When it was over, two boats were Springfield, Mass - F-Gov Joseph B Ely, leader of the anti- found battered to pleces against the door where disorder reigned Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts, dam which widens the Huron rivagreed today during a two-nour er into the lake, three quarters of conference with James A. Farley, a mile long and a half mile wide. A Roosevelt campaign manager, to dozen or more poats were beached

Abandon Boats

Some of the bodiers who saved Ifalian's aftempt to instruct the "Governor Ely and I have gone themselve said they abandoned meeting on parliamentary proover the situation very carefully their craits as they neared land and I have arranged for Governor and swam or waded to safety. A few caught near the middle of Albany some day next week, and the lake found refuge on a small isafter that visit Governor Ely will land. Still others rose out the storm teotti

Albany, N. Y. — P.— Owen D one of the bland interest in bestead Young and Gov. Franklin R. Roble- to have product like Detroit New Young and Gov. Franklin R. Roble- to have product like Detroit New Young and Gov. well will weigh national and inter- grow, to their deaths. The license

\$56.325 by Daring Ruse in New York

property within the next two disguise who got \$56,325 for the weeks today sent members of tre asking was hunted today as one of bonus army flooking to the teter- the most brazen criminals ever to ans administration to secure trans- operate in the linancial district. Dressed in the uniform and pisto! Officials at the administration holster of an armored truck guard. put on extra clerks and mobilized he entered the Chemical Bank and all facilities in order to take care Trust company at 165 Broadway, of the greatly augmented demand matched up to a cage, and said One line in front of the building "I was sent here to get the money had over 200 men in it and anothfor the United States Trucking er line entering from a side street

> A teller handed out the small fortune in ready cash, the thief cured hands were tied behind them signed a receipt with a fictitious

but was kept secret It occurred well inside the police "deadline" which demarks the financial section from the rest of the city. Perimmediate detention.

Rights of Germany Must Be Recognized. Powers are Told

CAN'T BE EXCLUDED

tion is Taken Geneva, Switzerland - P-Count Rudolph Nadolny, German's delegate informed the world disarmament conference today that his country will not perticipate in further deliberations about this

right to a position of equality among the other nations of the "is a fundamental principle on which the league of nations rests. establish the rules and principle of general disarmament and at the same time excludes Germany or

national justice" The draft resolution with which the conference proposes to terminate the first phase of its work takes no account of the German position, he said.

"The work of this conference has given the impression that this necessary condition is not yet understood or not yet admitted by all the participating governments. "The German government considers that this uncertainty regarding one of the fundamental problems of disarmament makes any

Must Remove Doubis "Therefore my government insists that these doubts be eliminated by recognizion without delay

governmen," spokesman "must make it clear that from today on it cannot pledge The body was that of a white itself to continue collaboration

French, Italians Quarrel A session of the Inter-Parliamentary union in the next room to the world disarmament conference broke up today in a violent row between the French and Italians.

delegates shouted Assassins of (The slaying of Giacomo Matte offi, a Socialist deputy, was one of

Fascist regime in Italy: General Italo Balbo, head of the drowning rose above the howling Italian delegation at the disarmament conference, rushed from the conference half to the scene next

> cedure Costamagna profested loud-ly and there followed a wild uproar during which Renaudel shouted: Down with the assassins of Mat-

Some blows were smuck before the disorder was ended

ore can use at merely selected David Pinkerton New Oshkosh Postmaster

Oshkosh - P- David C Pinkerton, Osnkosn attorney who has been ber of the board of education, an of

fice he was elected to last April.

New York—P—The bodies of two men, both of whom had been shot in the head and their hos sealed with tape, were found today a few feet apart under a tree at the side

the left ear, and the other behind the right ear. Their neatly maniwith sashweight cord. A preliminary examination failed to disclose any marks of identification.

Hoover Signs Aid Bill; Work Started on Loans' Crew of Three



New York-7-J. P. Morgan, 11nancier, sailed for Europe aboard the Olympic early today only the comment that his would be "just a vacation."

New Gang Bid for Labor Union Rule Seen in Murders

Sammons in Killings At Shawano Chicago —(P)— Gangster hands which grasped toward control of Chicago labor unions were pointed

And union labor spokesmen

to by police today as wielders of

leased from Joliet prison only last railroads; negotiations They were convinced the double

peake and Ohio reach Hoboken, N. large group of labor organizations. J., and the Pennsylvania station Berrell, vice president of the on Manhattan Island must be re- International Brotherhood of sumed, and a score or more of ofn- Stablemen, helpers, and Teamsters, er deals must be consummated was shot to death as he stepped After these agreements are con- outside the Shawano roadhouse cluded the next step will be for the early yesterday. Marks was a relasystems to come to the commission tive of the notorious George

business situation and the low an mob in 1929. He was killed yes quotations of railroad stocks and terday as he ran to Berrell's aid. bonds. Some financial experts be- The killers fled in an automobile. lieve many security holders will re- Barker and Sammons were sent steps which will also require long of Alfred Lingle. After obtaining his release and seizing control of several unions, Barker raised a

four great systems now rests with Barker and Berrell quarreled bitterly over union politics. Vice It was put before them late yes- President Edward N. Nockles of terday by the Interstate Commerce the Chicago Federation of Labor commission which sought by yield- asserted "Berrell was the outstanding on some points and making new ling opponent of those gunmen who suggestions to end years of wrang- have been trying to muscle in on

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Speech Set for Aug. 11

Tre announcement that on that

, yesterday by Mr. Hoover's cam-

Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann

On the Air Tonight The new schedule would break Dr. Brady up the proposed Vapasn-Seapoard Dr. Brady system: abrogate two anti-trust de. Society News New London News 11

to every corner of the land—the new relief bill is law.

Likewise, it lets the federal re-

No ceremony accompanied presi-

Drunken Driving

in circuit court yesterday afternoon when he

the 30 days in gail instead

voked for six months and an order ment to that effect will be sent to the secretary of state.

Policy in "Invasion"

and with the league of nations

been captured by Jehol troops

veterans had applied for transpor-

contained 500 bonus seekers



Paris-?-Maurice Chevalier, the 70, collapsed after eating dinner actor, today filed a petition for di- other states from these rules and and was dead when a physician vorce from his wife Yvonne Vallee principles, subjecting any state to arrived. Harry Sherkow, 84, died Chevalier. It was said at the Pal-discrimination such an arrived. at County Emergency hospital ace of Justice that no decision was would be incompatible with senti-early today after he had been over- expected until the end of the sum- ments of national name and inter-

Gale Whips Lake Into Death Trap

Pontiac, Mich.-(P)-A placed lake

sultry summer heat. One body was recovered last

The storm, bringing relief to a sweltering community but peril to

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New cut out the scene from witnesses on York, will make the opening speech shore, they saw several persons didate for president, at Sea Girt, one boat. The screams of the

Ely to meet Governor Roosevelt in by lying in the portoms of their A seach found abandoned near

eterans to evacuate government. New York-P-A bank robber in Find Bodies of 2 Men

At 9 o'clock today a toal of 4,223 name and vanished. The theft occurred last Saturday

Reich at Arms Parley

Berlin to Quit Arms

Meeting Unless Acsummer's recess unless the conference clearly recognizes Germany's

discrimination, such an attitude

transformed suddenly by high of the equality of all nations in In order to make certain that the stood, the German government is ready to begin immediate negotia-

Matteott."

store order. It developed that the French Socialist deputy. Renaudel, and the meet the Democratic presidential and others were floating in the wa- Italian deputy, Costamagna, had started the trouble The Frenchman objected to the

Because of his governmental job, Mr. Pinkerton will resign as mem-

Near New York Highway

of a lonely drive in Bayside, Queens. One man had been shot behind

ATTACKERS SENTENCED Berlin -(P)- Two men who attempted to assassinate Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank,

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Gambling Boat Destroyed in Fire Mystery

Murder Aboard Another Barge Investigated In California

San Pedre, Calif. -(7) - "Gamblers" row" off Long Beach was a subdued stretch of water today, with one of its three barges of chance destroyed by an unexplained fire lest night and another under surveillance because of a mysterious

slaying.
While Los Angeles police were making arrests in an endeavor to link the killing of Charles Bozeman on the Rose Isle last Monday to a "gang of eastern robbers" whose activities allegedly resulted Tuesday in the death of John Miley, the barge Johanna Smith burned to the water's edge within three hours. Forty members of the crew and

croupiers, and about 50 guests, were aboard the former lumber schooner when flames broke out at bow and stern almost simultaneously. In a mad rush to the rails, the ship's carpenter, E. A. Odette, received two broken ribs.

Several of the panic-stricker

guests were preparing to leap into the sea with chairs and tables as life preservers when four coast guard cutters and three navy shore boats sped up and removed all. Clarence Blazier of Long Beach, owner, said he believed he had sav-

ed all the ship's cash, scooping it from tables and safe and jamming it into satchels. The games ordi-narily required between \$50,000 and The Johanna Smith burned at the

identical spot where the gambling ship Monfalcone was destroyed by fire two years ago. The Rose Isle and the third of the row, the Monte Carlo, were anchored a few hundred yards from the Johanna Smith. Four Men Arrested

Police Captain S. J. McCaleb, announcing the arrest of four men, said Miley, found shot to death in an alley as he was fleeing from a drug store robbery, did not commit suicide as was at first believed, but was shot by another robber with whom he had quarreled over divimion of loot.

The information, McCaleb said, came from one of the four men, Ed Allen, alias Al Reed, 25, who ley's band.

his possession a short time before he was shot in a stateroom. McCaleb said he was hunting for

Others under arrest are John Teeter, 33; Verner Hansen, 25, and

Period Set Aside to Acquaint Residents With Wisconsin Goods

Do you know that-A complete and elaborate mentican be prepared with every food requirement, and with each item in the menu a Wisconsin product. Every article of food used in the

art of culinary, with the exception

of tea, coffee, and spices, is produced in Wisconsin. If the citizens of the Badger State were to find themselves completely

cut off from the rest of the world, like Robinson Crusoe in his absolute isolation, it would be discovered that every commodity essential to human needs still could be supplied.

The farmer could have the vari-

He could milk his cows with ma- men have been accustomed. There chinery, keep them in a barn equipped with modern devices, or nerd them in a pasture enclosed with Wisconsin made fences. He could have modern tractors, trucks, automobiles, also up-to-date conveniences in the home.

All the work clothes one needs are produced in the state—and this Outagamie-co Increase Less fact applies as well to style clothes for each member of the family. It is said by men who know the

state well, that every human requirement, with the exception of a few tropical products, can be met by the Wisconsin farm and factory. Perhaps the factory is small—so small that it still is in the embryonic stage and employs only a few men—but nourished, it will grow, and offer greater employment possibilities for men and women. To give Wisconsin people a bet-

ter understanding of the diversified farm and factory products of this state, the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 1 has been designated Wisconsin Products Week. Speakers will be appearing at the various service and women's and commercial clubs; stores will feature output of Wisconsin farms and factories in displays: newspapers during the week and prior to that time will devote space to Wisconsin facts.

Another Milwaukee Bank

Joins Moratorium List

Milwaukee -(P)- The North Milwaukee State bank, with deposits of \$215,000, today announced it had joined the ranks of seven other banks in declaring a moratorium on withdrawals. Under the plan depositors are restricted in withdrawals over a period of 35 months.

State banking department officials today expressed the belief that confidence in Milwaukee's banks bed been restored when clearing ing, Appleton, secretary, Harry house reports showed a sharp deeline in checks drawn.

Don't Miss Grace's Big Sale Between .

SCENE OF DOUBLE GANG KILLING AT SHAWANO



Gangsters fighting for control of Chicago labor unions were blamed by police today for the double murder of Patrick Berrell, labor leader, and Willie Marks, his bodyguard, at Lime Kiln inn in Shawnoco, Wednesday night. The two were riddled by machine-gun and shotgun bullets as they stepped from the rear door of the roadhouse. Police are looking for James "Fur" Sammons, released from Joliet prison last Saturday. They are convinced the double slaying at Shawano is a reprisal for the killing of George Barker, pal of Sammons, at Chicago about a month ago.

At the upper left is shown the rear of the roadhouse, where the shootings took place. The machine-

gunners we hidden approximately in the location of the camera when the picture was taken. Figure 1 shows where Berrell collapsed and figure 2 where Marks body was found. At the lower left is a front view of the inn, which is about midway between Bonduel and Shawano, and at the lower right is Marks' bullet-riddled car. District Attorney Louis W. Cattau, of Shawano-co, in charge of the investigation, is shown at the upper right.

debts and rigidities and pre-emp-

tions that would choke them on

system, but a furious purge. Con-

ceivably a system can be devised

The changes which ensue bring

nothing human is eternal, it is also

patterns of human relations is eas-

Thus no one springtime lasts very

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long, and no winter; and though

everything

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

CRISIS AND RENEWAL In the past ten years there has only with the existing order but

with its idealism over liberty, deappeared a large literature promorgue as that of a bandit leader.

Next, McCaleb said, Allen viewed

Bozeman's body and declared the
ship gambler was a "fence" for Mi
new and indefinitely better order

gress. One could go on endlessly, for river valley have sent memfor here is endless material, pointing out the variety and the extent to which there have broken down,

There has been a finitely better order. phecying the end of our civilizaof human life and at other times the things which the pre-war gen-valley for four or five years, but man had \$15,000 worth of gens in there is a duli foreboding of de-erations held to be most precious cadence and deterioration. Thus and most certain. there are those to whom Russia has become what America was in "red-haired St. Louis gangster" the nineteen century: the land of time has passed to bring this presa "red-haired St. Louis gangster" the nineteen century: the land of the mineteen century: the land of the many statement that one man the future where the ancient pains ent into perspective, the historians ed States class any boat propelled will see a renewal of energy where by machinery as a steamboat. Such was responsible for both killings in of the world are to be cured. And a struggle for control of the gang. there are also those who have no we see a breakdown of achieve- steamboats, according to governhope and who take a kind pleasure in the grim jest that the last de-pression of this magnitude is change.

ing array of facts can be adduced in support. The Greet War ended empires and of those remnants of of the generation which is now on lations. The bells and whistles must the feudal system which had survived the revolutions since 1789.

This is the last article by Mr. Lippmann prior to his vacation which begins July 23. His articles no doubt will be missed by readers of the Post-Crescent, but we feel he is entitled to a long rest to prepare himself for the arduous task of observing and commenting on the presidential campaign which will be getting under way in September. Publication of Mr. Lippmann's comments will be resumed on Sept.

Since the war there has been a breakdown of a very large part of their way. ous articles of labor-saving farm the financial obligations and of the equipment which he now enjoys economic organizations to which

Mother's Pensions 21 Per Cent Higher

Than That for En-

tire State

An increase of 21.4 per cent was come too strong, to let seniority cost, noted in the state and county example block the advance of Inc. penditures for mothers' pensions youth and enterprise. So there last year, according to a report must come inevitably a time of \$258.33; rents, \$1.233.40, board. \$260. from the state board of control liquidation. The amount spent in Outagamie-co, was \$57,352.89, an increase of about new faces and new formulae and \$8,000 or slightly less than 10 per sometimes new symbols, and there \$150; hospital \$32425; interment, cent over the previous year, when is for a while a great liberation of \$12; shoe repairs, \$10.74; shoes, \$2.95; the expenditures were \$52,596.60, energies. But the new men in clothing, \$13.50; moving, \$6: o.l. ker-The state, which under the statutes their turn began to accumulate esene and gas, \$54.43; office supshould pay one-third of this cost, and to become set and so the enpaid slightly more than 3 per cent during changes are far smaller pense. S5: veterinary expense. S3; than the apparent ones. The new this year, or \$688 63.

Other counties in this vicinity men are less free than they thought and the amounts spent by each with and they must compromise their the amounts they received as state wishes with the mexorable necesaid are: Brown, \$82,629 spent, \$989.- sities of man's existence. So the 12 received from state: Fond du Lac permanent forms of human life and \$54,277 spent, \$850.24 received from of national existence change far state; Manitowoc, 324,645 spent, less than it would seem that they \$296.69 received from state; Shemust change when everything must change when boygan-co, \$27,752 spent, \$334.10 re- seems to be moving; for while that the four schools have a total ceived from state; Winnebago-co, \$45,870.38 spent, \$552.20 received true that nothing in the deeper from state.

Appleton Men Officers

Of Funeral Directors

Officers of the Fox River Valley nothing endures, the sap rises Funeral Directors association were again to renew mortality. elected at the annual business meet (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribing at Green Bay last evening. They are: Frank Candlish, Fond du Lac president L. A. Heuer, Clintonville, vice president; George Buesft. size with bound edges -Schommer, Appleton, treasurer. Mr. Schommer also was elected to the \$2.89. board of directors, of which George Johnson, Appleton, is an ex-officio

Remind Pilots of **Navigation Laws**

Two Copies of "Pilot Rules" Must be Kept On All Steamboats

has been a vast dillusionment not Rumors that officials of the U. S. Coast Guard are planning an inmocracy, nationalism, and pro-spection of boats throughout the to which there have broken down, or been overthrown, or rejected, spection of boots in this rest. spection of boats in this part of the several members of the Appleton Yacht club recall that on the last visit of coast guard officials there Yet I suspect that when enough were several arrests.

The navigation laws of the Unitments, and that they will see con-tinuity where we see abrupt copies of "Pilot Rules" on board. A Badger Products

For what is the chief human fact behind all the liquidation of old office at Green Bay and may be arrangements, of old prestige, of obtained free of charge by boat old reputations and of old interests that the chief characteristic of our time is the breakdown of established things. An overwhelm-incompany of force of this magnitude is change.

For what is the chief human fact behind all the liquidation of old office at Green Bay and may be obtained free of charge by boat old reputations and of old interests. Is it not the clearing away of rigid accumulations and of the bardened accumulations are the bardened accumulations and of the bardened accumulations are the bardened accumulations and of the bardened accumulations are the bardened accumulations and of the bardened accumulations are the bardened accumulat

over 26-feet in length must have a ments that would, if they endured, bell, according to government regublock and constrict the enterprise the threshold of life? This is a be used for fog signals whenever the occasion demands such precauhard time for those who are irtions revocably committed to these estab-

Boats also must carry enough life lishments. It is a cruel and bitter preservers to take care of every time for those who are the prespassenger on board. Every boat alent victims of disorder. But for so must carry certain lights, one the young and for those who are white one when anchored and othfree in spirit it is a time of libera- ers for night sailing depending on tion and of opportunity. For them the size of the boat.

there remains, come what may, Outboard motors, according their own energy, and the richness federal regulations are required to of the earth, the heritage of inven-jobserve the same rules. Penalties tion and skill and the corpus of for violations of regulations carry human wisdom. They need no fines as high as \$100. more. Their paths will be more;

open, and what in one light is a \$4,432 Spent to other light the clearing away of Aid Poor in June

360 Families Were Given In this large sense depression and crisis are not the collapse of our Help, According to Monthly Report

which would be stable without accumulating an insupportable bur- Relief work cost the city of Ap-den of vested interests. But until, pleton \$4,432.94 during June, ac-Relief work cost the city of Apsuch a system comes into being cording to the monthly report of Jothere is in every society as we seph Schweitzer, commissioner of know it a fatal tendency to accu- public relief. The number of famraulate too many obligations, to let ilies given aid was 360, while there arrangements become rigid, to let were 20 inmates in the city home those who have retired from active. The city received \$69.90 from outlife acquire too large claims, to let side agencies. This amount is dethe grip of the place holders be- ducted from the total monthly poor

Individual items of expenditure for the month included: Salaries. 50; groceries, \$999 81; meat. \$242 50, fuel, \$195 03; milk, \$195.08; drugs. \$173 50; help. \$217.33; medical aid. lies. \$3 65: plowing and tractor exrepairs to city home, \$1585; Outagamie-co city charges, \$203 59.

\$136.237 in Equipment

in Four Schools Here The annual inventory report of Appleton junior high school and the three junior high schools show of \$136,237.75 worth of equipment. The total for the senior high

school is \$52,215.35, including the manual arts department, gymnasium, supplies rooms and domestic science department, the first floor class rooms, offices, library and auditorium and the second floor laboratories, class rooms, lavatories and offices. The music department at Moose hall this past year, approximates \$3,000 in equipment.

The inventory at the junior high 100 all hair rug pads in 9x12 school is as follows: Wilson junior high school, \$29,033; Roosevelt junior high school, \$31,929.65; Mc-Kinley junior high school \$13,059.75.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. Bartenstein Spanish and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. at Valley Queen, Sun. Bartenstein Spanish Knighte

3rd Degree Case Recalls Report On Police in U.S.

Death of Prisoner in Nassau-co Reminiscent of Wickersham Data

New York-(P)-The third degree, which a Nassau-co grand jury continued today to study in connection ford reported last night that they with the death of a prisoner last had difficulty getting the passenweek, was found by President Hoogers aboard at sailing time and as ver's commission on law enforce-usual Cap'n Enos, former master of ment to have left livid welts on a Provincetown fisherman, was to police bodies throughout America. blame.

(Thirteen policemen of the Nashearing evidence yesterday.)

tailed reports in reciting hundreds enforcement."

ployed in the third degree, the to subside. commission found, were: Punching in the face, hitting with a club, the necktie almost to the choking next Saturday."

(The prisoner, Stark, died from a broken larynx; and his body was his pipe. severely bruised as by pummelling.) the commission reported. Officer Fiaschetti, a former head of the New York police Italian squad, as

"I went to the Tombs and got nyself a sawed off baseball bat and walked in on all those dogs. They came through with everything they

Surgeon "On Duty"
A former district attorney told the commission:

"I know of one case in which the punishment inflicted was so severe at intervals took the pulse of the beating with a window pole in the man who established the International Brotherhood Welfare associational stand more beat.

Often the bruises resulting from that every hobo, tramp and

In Miami, Fla., the commission reof a cell infested by mosquitoes. fall down stairs; officers do not." During the following day Dieterle was harrassed by persistent questioning, during all of which, the commission added, the scalp of his city." murdered wife was kept constantly before his eyes.

The New York city police in 1930 were charged with 289 cases of beating prisoners. Out of 1,285 cases studied by the Legal Aid society during that period, this represented 23 per cent. incident to that process."

Tony Colletti, 18, was questioned for 26 hours by Cleveland, Ohio, police holding him for the murder of his young bride. So at least the commission was advised. Under beatings, the commission found, he finally confessed, but repudiated

Skipper's Yarns Delay **Swimmers Should** Excursion Boat's Start

Previncelews, Mass. (2) They're thinking of passing a law agin' Cap-tain Manuel Enos spinning yarns on the Provincetown dock.

At least the operators of the excursion steamer Dorothy Bradford are going to post a sign prohibiting "lying on this wharf between the hours of 3:45 and 4 p. m."

Officers of the Dorothy Brad-He was perched on a barrel, puff-

sau-co force have been suspended ing at a black briar pipe, calmly as a result of the death of Hyman spinning his afternoon yarn, ob-Stark, a prisoner, from injuries al- livious to the worried shricks of the legedly suffered at the hands of Bradford's whistle as her skipper the officers. The grand jury began tried to stampede his passengers aboard.

of incidents of "lawlessness in law When the whistle became too insis- the catch for a "right good price." tent, Cap'n Enos puffed his pipe The most common methods emand waited for the futile screams Hoboes in Tribute "As I was saying," he resumed,

"I want to see this writing fellow whipping with a rubber hose, kick- from New York who's going to try ing in the abdomen and tightening trawling mackerel from an airplane

The whistle blew again. Cap'n Enos took time out to fill and stuff

"Yes sir, some people think fish-One of the authorities quoted by ing from the sky is new sport Nothing of the kind. I remember

> the confession after having had a chance to consult a lawyer. His attorney, shocked by the third degree charges, found five witnesses to corroborate the story and announced he would expose the police methods

at Colletti's trial.

Prisoner Dead in Cell The trial never was held. On the day set for it Colletti's body was found hanged in his cell.
William Hall of Chicago, claimed

that a police surgeon stood by and the loss of an eye was due to a mune today with the spirit" of the Often the bruises resulting from

the third degree are explained by the statement that the prisoner ported, a prisoner named Deiterle, "fell down stairs." The commission held for wife murder, was chained report notes sarcastically in this throughout the night to the floor connection: "Prinsoners frequently The commission states bluntly:

"The third degree is widely and brutally employed in New York

It quotes several former district attorneys, R. H. Elder, as saying: "The third degree has now become established and recognized practice in New York. Every police station of the city is equipped with

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Fish Fry at Black Cat, Fri. and Sat. Nites.

my old friend Cap'n Isaiah Prouty went fishing from a balloon. That was back in the year of the Chicago World's fair."

Again the whistle blew and Cap'n Enos lit the pipe he's filled and

His audience waited to hear of Cap'n Prouty's experiences and ers would follow simple health rules. Too many people go swim-Cap'n Enos told the story of how ming when overheated and others his friend tied a seine to a para- with no knowledge of the waters, chute and how the rope of the declares the educational committee seine got caught and the gas leaked of the State Medical Society in its from the balloon and how, finally, weekly bulletin issued today. There the mackerel towed Cap'n Prouty were 219 drownings in Wisconsin in "right up to the fish pier at Bos-1931.

When the whistle of the Dorothy lives, the bulletin says. Bradford gave a hoarse, despairing, 1. Do not go in the water whe shriek, an officer of the ship lean-overheated. Failure to observe the The Hoover commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, wrote one of its lengthiest and most declimax of his unbelievable yarn.

A crowd of loyal listeners refused ed over the rail to yell "all aboard rule may cause cramps.

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Enos had reached the hair-raising that's coming aboard," and Cap'n 2. Do not swim immediately after that's coming aboard, and cap'n 2. Do not swim immediately after formation that Cap'n Prouty sold hours should elapse.

To Late Chieftain

Honor James Eads How. Founder of International Brotherhood"

Cincinnati —(?)— Beside railroad water tanks and in "jungles", box cars and flop houses the nation's hoboes paused today to pay tribute to their departed leader and benefactor-James Eads How.

of the death of How, a Harvard which should be known and avoid-Today was the second anniversary graduate who scorned a millionaire's life to ride the rods with the Wandering Willies."

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, "king" of the hoboes, has passed the word along the cross-ties to "combum could eat.

"Let us echo the name of James Eads How from pillar to post and all say a good word for one who never forgot others," Davis announced. The organization How established

is not faring so well now, it was revealed yesterday. "Vic" Andersaid its legs are shaky; that the the hoboes, who work only when the war department announces. they feel like it.

instruments to administer torture hobo body, is still kicking along, and plans to celebrate its silver anniversary in Chicago next year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weyenberg and son, Donald, are spending a son, Carlton, have returned from few days visiting friends at Wau- a weeks visit with relatives in Kal-sau.

Rules of Safety Fatalities Could be Reduced by Proper

Precaution

Follow 5 Simple

Madison Swimming fatalities could be reduced in number if bath

Five simple rules will save many

overheated. Failure to observe this

3. Do not swim until over-tired. When this is done the splendid ton-

ic effects of swimming are lost and an undesirable reaction is substi 4. Do not loll in the water for sev

eral hours at a time. To obtain the beneficial effects of a swim one should remain in the water no longer than thirty minutes at a time.

5. Do not follow the practice of "drying off" in a chilly atmosphere.
Take a brisk rub after each swim

and change into dry clothes instead

of allowing the clothing to dry on the body. "Although swimming is one of the finest of all recreations, the safe and sensible swimmer is quick to recog nize that a number of health hazards are associated with swimming ed," continues the bulletin. "Neglect

in guarding against these hazards

may result in serious injury to the swimmer's health and may even result in endangering his life. "Too few persons attempt to acquaint themselves with the sanitary environment or quality of the water in which they swim. There is a blind trust in the supervisory authority of an official, supposedly on

Brummund Promoted To First Lieutenant

Brummund of 219 W. Franklin-st son, secretary of the association, Appleton, and Reinhold Frederick Gehner of Bowler have been pronumbers of men seeking permanent moted to the rank of first lieutenwork have made things tough for ants in the infantry reserve corps

The Department also announce the acceptance of appointments in ant Workers' union, the original the infantry reserves by Alfred Milo Kenneth Fields of Plainfield Zwicky will serve as first lieutenant and Fields as second lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen and

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better understanding and coopera- book" tion between city and country resentative farmers held Wednesday evening at the Hoffman house next 10 days.

viduals, hunters and picnickers, years. who have ignored the property caused considerable damage by Meyer of Appleton. their carelessness and thoughtlessness a prejudice has been growing others, it was pointed out.

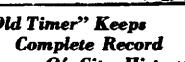
lands against trespassers any sportsman, desiring by the association and signed by expected later in the season. the farmer, will be given the huntthat district on a special date.

ged during the day.

necessary permission, they will be leased. subject to prosecution under the

a more friendly feeling will be Hortonville mill pond. created between city and country sportsmen.

Other business transacted at the meeting included a report on the pheasant activities of the organization which, cooperating with the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, has placed 2,300 pheasant eggs with 87 farmers to be hatched and the chicks released when old enough to take care of themselves. The work of placing these eggs was done by Al Van Straten of Shiocton, Harvey Romberg of Greenville, Henry Brandt of Black Creek, Joe Janssen of Kaukauna, Herman Price of Dale, Steve Otis of Hortonville, Charley



When old timers get together and talk about how hot it used to be back in the year so and so, they Trespassers back in the year so and so, they can't fool W. M. Roblee because he Fish and Game Association books which tell the story of Appleton from the time he came here in '64 up to the building of the new postoffice.

"I've kept the weather reports for a good many years," Mr. Roblee Plans, aiming to protect the said as he sat fanning himself in farmer against trespassers, hale the doorway of his home on Suinto court hunters who violate the perior-st Wednesday afternoon, game laws, and generally attain day for the past five years in one

Mr. Roblee recently scrapped his sportsmen, were discussed at a old books into five larger scrap meeting of directors of the Outa- of the city's history. He has the gamie Fish and Game Protective background of many pieces of association and a number of rep- property in Appleton from the time they were wilderness until today public buildings stand on them. "Fifty years ago the fourth in Hortonville. A committee was of July, the thermometer registerappointed to work out details and ed 102, one of the warmest spells

report at another meeting to be we ever had Last summer was hotheld at Stephensville within the ter than this so far," he said as he checked back to the recordings he Because of irresponsible indi- has of each day in the past five

rights of the farmer and often Steidl of Stephensville and R. J.

40 Per Cent Hatched Of the first 1,200 eggs distributed

in rural districts against all city 40 per cent of chicks three weeks sportsmen; and the real sportsman old have been obtained to date. If has had to suffer for the sins of this percentage can be maintained on all the eggs, which, however, is Under the proposed plan, all almost too much to expect, it will farmers will be urged to post their mean that Outagamie farmers will Then release about 900 pheasants this hust or year as a result of the cooperation picnic on the posted land, will be of the two local sportsmen's orobliged to go to the farm house ganizations. In addition 150 pheasfor permission. His membership ants have already been received card in the Fish and Game associa- from the state conservation comtion will be his introduction. If mission and released in the Ellinghe is not able to show such a card, ton wild life refuge, and in the his automobile license will establitowns of Greenville, Maine, Black lish his identity. A small fee will Creek and Dale. Another 75 are probably be charged for the expected within the next few days privilege of hunting on the land; which will be released on the prothat for non-members to be greater posed Laird wild life refuge, in than for members of the associa- the Center Valley district, and near tion. A card furnished the farmer Greenville. Further allotments are

Instead of releasing the birds er to identify his right to hunt in when they arrive, permitting them to scatter in every direction, they Before leaving, the card must be are held several days in temporreturned to the farm house, togeth- ary pens erected for that purpose. er with a report of the game bag- Here they are fed until they quiet down and become accustomed to Open to Suspicion the locality, when the pens are The occupants of all cars which opened and they are given their are not parked at the designated freedom. It is hoped that this places will be open to suspicion method will insure that they re-If they have failed to apply for the main in the localities where re-

The report on the fish pond acsubject to prosecution under the The report on the fish pond ac-state trespess laws. If they are tivities showed that, because of unhunting out of season the game favorable weather conditions, no warden wil be notified by the black bass fry had been received who will also appear in from the bureau of fisheries. Incourt to testify, thus insuring con- stead, black bass fingerlings will viction in the majority of cases. be received a little later. However, The general knowledge that the to prevent the ponds lying idle, an farmers are ready to report viola- extra supply of rainbow trout has tions of the game laws and are been obtained and placed in the willing to appear in court to testify rearing ponds where they will be against violators, is expected to kept until time for the bass to obtain more respect for the laws. come. Then the trout will be re-Because the plan originated with moved and placed in a small creek the Fish and Game association and near Hortonville. The bass will be its officers and members will co- held in the rearing ponds until cold operate with the farmers in car- weather sets in and will then be rying it through, it is expected that placed in the Wolf river and the



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1 Man Drowns; **Heat Causes** Death Of 2nd

New London Man Sucon Farm-Oshkosh Man Dies in River

An Oshkosh man was drowned in an arm of the Fox river at Combined Locks about 9:30 last night and a New London man died on a town of Hortonia farm earlier in the evening after being overcome by the beat. The Oshkosh man, whose body was not yet recovered at 1 o'clock today, is Wilbert Clapper, about 40, and the New London man is Albert Klingert, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klingert of New

The New London man had been employed on the farm of Leo Giesen in Hortonia, where he spent the afternoon in a field shocking grain. About 6 o'clock he went after the cows. A short time later members of the Giesen family saw him stagger and collapse in the barnyard. A physician was summoned, but Klingert died a short time later.

Clapper, whose relatives at Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids county officials were trying to locate at noon today, was going from city to city with a companion, Edward Ruhr, Oshkosh, doing odd jobs. The two met Edward Ruechel, also of Oshkosh, who is employed on a boat which had docked at the Combined Locks Paper company dock to unload coal. Ruechel invited Ruhr and Clapper to spend the night with him, according to Sheriff John Lappen and Assistant District Attorney Oscar J. Schmiege. Falls Into River

The three men were making their way from the tiny boat, Hawk, to the barge when Clapper stumbled and fell into the water, according to the story of his companions. There is a swift current in the water a this point. Ruhr and Ruechel told the authorities they were afraid to jump in and attempt to rescue him. They ran ashore looking for a rope to throw to Clapper, and when they returned Clapper had drifted to-ward shore about 100 feet from the boat. They were unable to reach him before he disappeared, they

The two men then went to the village, where they notified Ed Drexler, village watchman. Drexler notified Sheriff Lappen and when the latter arrived Ruhr and Ruechel had gone to bed. They They reproduced, on a scale of were aroused and taken to the one million to one, the weird county jail for questioning. Both aquatic scene that is visible men were released this morning through any high-powered micro-Sheriff Lappen and several other scope. Pend water, sea water men sought the body until about almost any kind, in fact—is full of 1:30, when the search was abandon- infinitesimal plant and animal ed. It was resumed this morning by life. Magnified a million times, a group of men under the direction and represented in true form and

The sheriff said Clapper has a wife living on a farm between Osh- H. G. Wells. kosh and Fond du Lac, and that he also has relatives at Wisconsin Rapids, where he formerly lived. Ef-Decisions on the holding of an inquest pends the recovery of the

230 Children Given Dental Aid in Year

body, according to Mr. Schmiege.

past year in the school dental clinnurse. This number exceeds that of from a pond. 1936-31 by four students and that

The growth of the number of parochial school children is noticeable in a comparison of the last various species of protozoa and; three years. In 1929-30, 69 parochial school children were given treat- multi-cellular animals displayed cents a peck. ment, a year later the number in there in a tangled mass of weeds creased to 84 and this past year 101 and reeds. Yet all these things, received dental work. The public the museum declares, are quite school children totaled the follow- harmless. You drink them every ing three year study. 104 in 1929-30; day and don't even know it.

142 in 1930-31; 129 this past year. The approximate cost of the dental work carried on in Appleton schools at the clinic last year is

28 Building Permits

Issued Here in June park. The swimming tests and out-Twenty-eight building permits ing were directed by Al Stoegbauer,

issued in Appleton in June author- scoutmaster. ized construction estimated at \$63.- Boys who passed first class swim-035 according to the monthly re- ming tests are: Robert Bleier Anport of John N. Weiland, building ton and Theodore Jerarden. Sylvesinspector. Five of the permits were ter Boehme, Victor Summicht, Ciar- personal injury and property dam- bureau federation officials, but the for residences and garages valued ence Roemer and Jack Keller. at \$23,820; eight were for additions Merit badges in swimming went to or alterations to residences totaling Harold Tooney, John Langenberg, \$1,565: 10 were for garages valued Joseph Rammer, Jack Mueller, and at 3975; three for additions or al. the seven youngsters who passed terations to mercantile establish first class tests according to Mr. ments, valued at \$1,350; and there, Stoegbauer were two miscellaneous with a value of \$35,135.

Scout troops have been invited by ue of \$35,135.

ue of \$35,135. Fees received by the office for make use of the municipal pool issuance of 28 building permits and six heating permits totaled \$38.15. The inspector made 54 building inspections, two heating inspections, New Agreement With one sign inspection. One meeting of the board of appeals was held during the month and 54 com-

Derber Buys Cabin

plaints were investigated.

Cruiser From Lansing service in connection with insured

Gordon Derber has purchased a money-order offices in Finland, accabin cruiser from W. Lansing and cording to word received here by thas locked the boat in the sho at postal officials. Registered parcels the Fox River Boat club. The boat will not be accepted for making in leave Hollywood within the next is 42 feet, 10 inches in length, and Finland effective Aug. In the case Hollywood within the next. is 42 feet, 10 inches in length, and Finland, effective Aug 1 it was two days to sail from New York has a draught of three and one-half stated. feet. It is powered by a four cylinder gasoline engine and is equipped with modern conveniences, in Neenah Woman Is Fined cluding berths for six people. The boat has been named "The David

Plans are underway for the construction of a third boat slip at the by Judge Fred V. Heinem utilized by boats owned by Judge speeding. She was arrested about 1 Fred V. Heinemann and John Bal- o'clock this morning for driving 43 Europe liet. The first slips were constructed last year when the clubhouse arrest was made by Officers George was remodeled.

Realty Transfers

Lieshout lot in City of Kaukauna. | Markman, 739 E. North-st.

Scientist Shows What is Found in Drop of Water Expression on



One drop of water, magnified a million times, presents the wilderness scene shown above. H. O. Mueller, below, expert glass blower, fashioned in glass all these strange objects, seen under a microscope.

New York-Water, water, every-Lemon Prices up where, but not a drop that doesn't contain more amazing flora and fauna than any jungle wilderness! For that, take the word of the To 65 Cents Since American Museum of Natural History: Tired of stuffing ordinary quadrupeds and fish and fowl, and Heat Wave Arrived tory: Tired of stuffing ordinary surfeited with the pleasures of plecing together the vertebrae of

of the museum cast about for

something more exciting to reveal

They decided on a drop of water.

color, these things are enough to

startle even a Frank Buck or an

When it came to actually build-

ing the exhibit, the museum peo-

The exhibit, seen through a

diameter. Visitors lose all sensa-

Swimming Tests are

Passed by Boy Scouts

Finland on Parcels

land, of insured as well as ordinary

parcels, and for collect on delivery

parcels addressed for delivery at

miles an hour on Memorial-dr. The

West Salem, Ill, are spending the

Behrendt and Joseph Rankin.

the municipal pool Thursday eve-

harmless.)

long-dead ichthyosauri, scientists Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Down, Dealers Declare

> week has sent prices of lemons from 39 to 60 and 65 cents a dozen, according to Appleton produce

dealers said. Retail prices on some votes. vegetables are lower now than they have been in years.

forts were being made to get in they could stuff a rotifer and pound; wax beans, 8 cent a pound; his fishing trip, resumes his speechtouch with these survivors.

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So they called in H. O. Mueller, 5 cents for a big bunch; cabbage, 3 complimentary references to John bitions, Barker sooon muscled into Two hundred and thirty school an expert glass blower. From col- cents a pound; head lettuce, 5 cents J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse were control of several unions not affilichildren were given dental aid this ored drawings made from life as each; celery, 10 to 15 cents a burch; calculated to reach the ears of those ated with the American Federaseen through the microscope, he mushrooms, 49 cents a pound; as- in all states who stood against Rooseic at Lincoln school, according to fashioned in glass all the curious paragus, 10 cents a bunch; tomatoes, velt's nomination. It will be on the the annual report of the school objects in a typical drop of water 8 to 10 cents a pound; onions, three state leaders, more than usual, that pounds for 25 cents; silver skin on- the Democratic campaign will rest ions, 6 cents a pound; beets, 5 under a plan of decentralized manof the previous year by 55 children, round window, is several feet in cents a bunch; green peppers, 5 and agement worked out at Albany. 10 cents each; alligator pears, 35 Another question still to be decidtions of thirst as they stare at the cents each; sweet potatoes, 5 cents ed is whether the Democrats will

> lows: Bananas, three pounds for 19 Roosevelt has indicated a feeling cents: oranges, 19 to 59 cents a doz- that the interests of New York state en; lemons, 60 to 65 cents a dozen; were not sufficiently considered by cots. 15 cents a dozen; raspberries, situation still is too nebulous for Boy scouts of Troop 1. St. Joseph 20 cents a quart; blueberries, 20 definite prediction. church, passed swimming tests at cents a quart.

ning following an outing in Jones New Trial is Granted

age, were granted a new trial by results appear indefinite. Judge Fred Beglinger at Oshkosh this week.

The motion for a new trial was. based on the contention that the court had failed to define the terms "negligence" and "ordinary care" in g.v.ng his instruction to the jury. had not been made clear.

time when the road was being tar- college this week and next.
red. Trial of the case took place at Class room work began Tuesday Oshkosh last May 11 and 12 The morning and the school will close night and Saturday, the weather-An agreement has been made, Jury found no cause for action. The next week with examinations on man says in his daily forecast.

Greta Garbo Plans to

Make Visit to Sweden Hollywood, Calif. - (P) - Planfor her homeland on her first vacation in several years.

Harry Eddington, her business manager, said the star had refused For Driving Too Fast to reveal her itinerary and had Ruth A. Young, W North Water- made steamer reservations under an assumed name. st, Neenzh, was fined \$10 and costs

Miss Garbo's contract with Met-Hi ro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios recentboat club dock. Present slips are Municipal court this morning for ly expired, but reports are she will sign a new one on her return from

> MINISTER RESIGNS Kewanee, Ill. —(?)— The Rev. F. A. Stever tendered his resigna-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baichley and tion last night as pastor of the First Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meisenheimer, Congregational church of Minneapolis He served here since Decem-

Await Hoover Last Man's Club's U.S. Dry Laws

cceptance Speech Aug. 11 May Help Determine Prohibition Status

BY BYBON PRICE

Washington-(P)- The rapid pace ing toward decision these two highing questions of party strategy:

support of the west at the sacrifice of certain strength in the east?

to President Hoover's acceptance ored guest, and then in water. speech Aug. II. As he begins its ed at Chicago; and on the other for submission and nothing else.

the president's intimates knows today what he will decide to say. He is listening to both sides, and keeping his own thoughts to himself. All that can be said with certainty is that he has no intention of declaring for repeal, or even by inference putting himself definitely on the extreme anti-prohibition side of the

Await Roosevelt Stand Similarly, many politicians expect Governor Roosevelt to indicate whether he intends to follow the strategy adopted by his runningmate, Speaker Garner, in the closing days of the session of congress and in the home-coming speeches in

Garner's thrusts at "Wall-st," and his denunciation of President Hocver as the special friend of big business, have aroused questionings among many eastern Democrats. Already Republican speakers have sought to attach the tag of "radical" to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and have used the utterances of the Democratic vice presidential nominee in the hope of frightening the

Only indirectly has Governor Roosevelt indicated what his own Wide manufacture of lemonade ideas as to political geography are. during the torrid blast of the past By his conferences with Massachuideas as to political geography are. setts Democrats, and by his dispatch of Chairman James A. Farley into New Jersey yesterday on a peacemaking mission, the nominee has Prices of most fresh fruits and shown he has no intention of wagvegetables however, dropped dur- ing a campaign aimed solely at ing the past week to new levels, southern and western electoral

> Much higher interest attaches, however, to what the governor ac-

Lettuce is now selling as low as organization in New Jersey. Its on labor fields. In pursuing his am-

a pound, and new potatoes, 25 to 30 make a concerted attack on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty signed The fruit market is quoted as fol- this week in Washington. Governor cherries, 10 cents a quart; water- the administration in Washington, melon, 25 to 45 cents each; canta- and there are rumblings of dissent loupes, three for 25 cents, and 10 among some western senators. The cents; grapefruit, 5 and 8 cents form of this treaty may become an

That the governor intends to do homicidal mania something about the waterpower issue, from the St. Lawrence angle or some other, is indicated by the con-In Suit Over Accident ferences he has been holding with his home state advisers. He also has David Smith and the Badger gone into the farm relief situation, Printing Co., Appleton, who recent-coupled by some with the water ly lost a suit against Calumet-co for power question, in talks with farm

Executive Secretary

Of Church in City

Alian Mac Rossie, New York, executive secretary of ministerial The court admitted that by inad. training of the Methodist Episcopal vertance the meaning of the terms church, arrived in Appleton today to confer with ministers attending The cases grew out of an accident the tenth annual summer school on Highway 57 between this city session of the Wisconsin and West ning the mercury was still above and New Holstein July 3, 1931, at a Wisconsin districts at Lawrence

effective Aug 1, for the exchange new trial will be held during the Thursday and Friday mornings. Winds are still blowing from the between the United States and Fin. fall term of court at Oshkosh. The conference is being conducted northwest a good indication that under the commission on courses of study of the Methodist Episcopal church.

DEATHS

JOHN MELTZ John Meltz, 66, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Greenville after a heart attack. He had been up and around the house when he was stricken. Survivors are his wife; one son, Emory, Greenville; two daughters, Mrs W. L. Culbertson, Erie, Pa.; and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, Greenville; two brothers, Chris, Menasha; and Charles, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Emmanuel Lutheran church of Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Kaspar will be in charge and burial will take place in Wanderers

Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, and son, Jerry, of Peoria, Ill, are spending sev-John Henningsen to William Van week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ber, 1929, coming from Burlington, eral weeks with relatives in Ap-

Rest cemetery, Greenville.

Records Closed by Remaining Member

Stillwater, Miss. -(2)- Captain Charles Lockwood, the "last man" of the Last Man's club, started home today after closing the records of the old organization of Civil war veterans for what he believes will be the final time.

Thirty-three chairs draped in black; each representing a charter member of the club which rallied for four decades around an old botof the presidential campaign is forc- tle of Burgundy wine, stood before the 89-year-old veteran last night ly interesting and possibly dominat- as he paid a solemn tribute to his comrades of fighting days. The wine was saved as a toast

How far will the Republicans go for the last man when the club was from the first district. toward an affirmitive bid for the formed in 1885. Lockwood sipped prohibition vote? And how far will a toast from it in 1930 when for the the Democrats go in seeking the first time he was alone. Last night he observed the club's old anniversary but he drank his toast silently For the answer to the first of outside of the scheduled program the questions, the country is looking of a banquet where he was the hon-He feels he will be unable next

preparation, he is besieged on the year to come from his home at one hand by pleas that he show a Chamberlain, S. D., for another definite personal inclination to the meeting on the ground where the dry side, at the same time that he club was founded and the toast by accepts the submission plank adopt- the last survivor conceived in jest. Greetings from President Hoover hand by advisers who think the on whom he called when he visited party ought to cut loose entirely Washington a year ago, from organfrom the organized drys, and stand izations of veterans and from soldiers who fought in the Civil war It probably is true that not one of and their widows were read to him

New Gang Bid for Labor Union Rule Seen in Murders

Chicago Officials Hunting Sammons in Killings At Shawano

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for Barker's death and desire to push himself into power in the union-controlling gangs. At Shawano Chicago investigators questioned Clarence Gleason, Mark's brother-in-law, who accompanied him to the resort, and woman, whose name was withheld Gleason remained inside when his companions were slain. The woman was believed to know something of Berrell's affairs.

"Big Tim" Slaving The authorities in their investigation turned back to the assassination of "Big Tim" Murphy, father of the labor union racket, several years ago as a possible link in a theory of successive slayings and retaliations as the background of Thursday's killings.

Murphy's efforts to seize the power of John G. Clay, then head of the Chicago local of the teamsters and chauffeurs union, were frustrated by a machine gun which felled him on the lawn of his north side The vegetable market is quoted as tually says in his future addresses home. Clay's own death from gunple were a little puzzled. Even if follows: Green beans, 8 cents a and whether Speaker Garner, after men, who invaded his office, fol-

tion of Labor. Among the casual ties of that process was James "Lefty" Lynch, business agent of the coal teamsters union, who was

Marks, believed a mercenary, who pawned his service to the highest bidder, was active with Moran when the one time powerful north side gangster was "strong arm man" for the Laundry and Dyers' Chauffeurs union.

Berrel had been at Shawano for about three weeks and Marks and Gleason drove there to see him Wednesday. Whether Sammons actually man-

ipulated one of the guns officers were unable to say. Chief of Deeach; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apri- important campaign issue, but the tective William Shoemaker, however, described the missing gangster as a "stir bug" inclined toward

Cooler Weather on

sleep last night as the mercury dropped to 72 degrees above zero. the lowest temperature record- 8 Quart Basket of Fancy ed since the torrid blast arrived



here on July 13. Tne break in the heat wave arrived late last evening when a breeze started blowing from the northwest. At 7 o'clock last eve-

Fair weather with another drop in temperature is predicted for tocooler weather will continue.

At noon today the mercury registered 85 degrees above zero, but the heat was not so noticeable because of cool breezes.

Make Inspection of Fertilizer Plots

Inspection was being made by Gus Sell, county agent, and Prof. R. E. Vaughn, crop expert with the state department of agriculture, of a series of fertilizer plots which have been prepared in the county. The plots were planted recently by Mr. Sell and the results of the various plantings are being studied to determine the value of various mixtures of commercial fertilizers.

Births

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helms, Gunn-st.

A son was born today at St. Elizabeth Rospital to Officer and Mrs. Alfred Gosha, 1702 N. Drew-st.

McAndrews New Candidate for Attorney's Job

L. E. Nichols, Ellington, Seeks Assembly Post On G. O. P. Ticket

Two more candidates today en-

tered the county political races. They are: Harry (Pat) McAndrews, Kaukauna, seeking the Democratic nomination for district attorney, and L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington, seeking the Republican nomination for assemblyman

McAndrews is the first Demorratic candidate to enter the field for district attorney, although there already is a three-cornered fight in progress for the Republican nomination for this office. Mc-Andrews, who was born in New Richmond, attended grade and high

First to File A. W. Laabs, town of Grand Chute, candidate for the Republican nomination for the assembly from the first Outagamie-co district, today filed his nomination papers with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Laabs is the first candidate to file papers. He also was the first candidate to take them out

kosh, where he studied for two pany was named secretary. consin league championship. Mc-Andrews also coached the American Legion football team at Kaukauna. The next year McAndrews and has been practicing there for of high rates, and that many have they have learned the less water four years. While at the University of Wisconsin he was a member of vice. the varsity football team in 1924 and 1925.

The three Republicans in the district attorney's race are: Oscar J. Schmiege, present assemblyman and district attorney; Samuel Sigman, and F. F. Wheeler. Schmiege is not a candidate for the assembly this year. Stanley A. Staidl, present district attorney, also is not a candidate this year.

Nichol's entrance into sembly race makes that fight a three-cornered affair for the G. O. P. nomination. Nichols, it is said, vill have the backing of the Latorney, is expected to be backed by protest the high service charge by the regular wing of the Repub- made by said Wisconsin Telephone lican group. A. W. Laabs, the third as being exhorbitant and unreasoncandidate, who was also the first able and out of line with the econin the race, is the former chairman omic conditions in which we find of the town of Grand Chute and a ourselves during this depression. lowed a few weeks later.

In the town of Grand Crute and a country board for member of the cou member of the county board for purpose of determining what a many years.

Announce Semi-Final

Shawnee Golf Course, Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Talbot Boyer, Portland,

Ore., Pete Miller, Chicago; R. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla., and Al Campbell, Seattle, won their way into the fourth round of the National Public Links Golf tournament

Trustees to Open Bids

the roof on Mount Olive Lutheran; church will be opened at a meet-ing of trustees in the church parlors real estate tax reduction. at 7:30 Friday evening. The first candidate for attorney general regroup of bids received by trustees called that LaFollette claimed a 77 was rejected two weeks ago.

board members of District No. 1, town of Center, is scheduled for being carried by a new power plant. 7:30 Monday evening in Center and that the cut was not achieved school. A committee which was re- by the LaFollette administration. Menu for Saturday cently appointed to investigate the Appleton residents made up lost purchase of additional land for the conservative senators blocked efschool grounds will report its find- forts to strengthen the corrupt

Blueberry Mart Small Here, Chamber Finds

Information regarding the market for blueberries in Appleton has been requested by the Iron River Community club from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. Information gathered by the chamber from various produce distributions. ber from various produce distributors in this city reveal that the market here is small and that the average price for bluebérries is \$1.75

Farmers Launch **Drive Against** Phone Co. Rates

Decide to Petition Public Service Commission For Hearing

A move to obtain a reduction in exchange rates from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was launched at a meeting of farm subscribers in the village of Apple Creek Thursday evening. It was unanimously decided to petition the Public Ser-

vice commission for a hearing.

Farm users of the exchange service furnished by the telephone non coms and two officers complet-company to rural farm operated ed gas school Tuesday. They are lines met on July 13 at Appleton, Creek to devise ways and means of bringing their complaint to the demar E. Klein and Orville Muenproper authorities. At that meet. ster. The school dealt with all types ng Albert Luebke of the Apple of gases but primarily with tear gas. ton Creek Farmers Telephone Co., The men got a "taste" of tear gas, school there. He then entered the was elected chairman, and Jake fired the various type bombs and State Teacher's college at Osh- Schuh of the Five Corners com- saw others fired. The bombs are

Speakers at last nights' meeting ades. The men also were acquainted years before entering the law pointed out that the present rate school of the University of Wis- is three times the amount which consin, from which he graduated they originally had to pay 20 years Following his graduation he be- ago, when they obtained this sercame coach at Kaukauna high vice. They also pointed to the school and under his direction the present plight of farmers, and deteam won the Northeastern Wis- clared that farmers feel that rates the danger of water when out on should be reduced at least as an the drill field and since the first emergency measure.

It was also pointed out that many teens at home. farmers cannot afford the telephone service at this time because Name Committee

A special committee was appointed to work with Samuel Sigman, who was placed in charge of the move. The committee follows: Louis Nichols, chairman, Mr. Louis Schur, Patrick Garvey, A. Miller and Mr. Luebke.

Following is the petition which is being sent to the public service berg, Clarence Steiner, Clarence commission: "We, the undersigned officers and representatives of the respective

rural telephone companies, and subscribers of said rural telephone companies, and users of the ex-Follette Progressive group while change service furnished by the gan, Erward Starks, and Pvts. John Elmer Honkamp, an Appleton at- Wisconsin Telephone Co., do heresin Telephone Co., should be for the services rendered by it, and Pyts. Alvin Weiland and John Holthat said Public Service commis-Winners at Louisville sion should enter an order granting a substantial reduction in the service charge made against the subscribers of said telephone ser-

Telephone company, commensurate with present economic conditions." Bancroft Challenges

vice furnished by the Wisconsin

Stevens Point -(P) - Speaking to For New Church Roof many persons who previously had heard Gov. Philip F. LaFollette New bids for reconstruction of here Levi H. Bancroft last night here, Levi H. Bancroft last night disputed the governor's remarks on

LaFollette's Claims

Bancroft, conservative Republican CALL BOARD MEETING

A postponed meeting of school outdoon, Bancroft said, is due to the outdoon of District School outdoon, Bancroft said, is due to the outdoon of District School outdoon, Bancroft said, is due to the outdoon outd fact that much of the tax load is Bancroft denied assertions that

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National Guard

rive in City at 2:15 Saturday Afternoon

BY SGT. GORDON McINTYRE Camp Douglas -- Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will return to Appleton about 2:15 Saturday afternoon. The unit is expected to leave Camp Douglas about 8 o'clock in the morning over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and will arrive in Appleton on the Soo Line.

The only thing of excitement since the last dispatch from camp was Governor's day last Sunday. Monday the outfit went out on a

combat firing problem and the gunners had a chance to lay on their targets and let go for a couple belts of ammunition. And did they ever make those guns sing!

Since then most of the drill has been of routine nature and consisted of tactical exercises. Two of the Lieutenants Hubert J. Piette and William M. Donovan and Sgts. Walcans, hand grenades and rifle grenwith the new type gas masks.

Heat Is Terrific The heat of the last few days has been little short of terrific but none of the men have shown any ill effects. They have been warned of couple days have left their can-The new men were the offenders

the first few days but since then of the boys in other outfits who keeled over from too much water taught them an early lesson. King medal awards again are going to many men in Co. D. Bronze medals for one year's attendance at

ert W. Currie, Pvts. Peter Gucken-Gehrman, Geraid Bauer, Harold Gainor, Vernon Klippstein, and Harry Resch. Silver medals for three years attendance at drills and camp will go to Sgt. Orville Muenster, Sgt. Waldemar E. Klein, Cpls. John Kerri-

drills and camp will go to Sgt. Rob-

Bauer, Manfred Helms, John Melzer and John Stark. Other men who have had perfect attendance at drills and camp and who have added another year to their records although not ready for a medal at this time are 1st Sgt. Joyears, Cpl. Paul Kobal four years, Sgt. Gordon McIntyre two years, Col. James Kerrigan two years, and

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Letter Sent to Commission By Municipalities

Madison (2)-The utility committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities called upon the public service commission today to speed up the pending rate investigations of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and the Wisconsin Hydro-Electric company.

In a letter to the commission the League committee pointed to the interlocutory order for a 121 per cent reduction in the rates of the Wisconsin Telephone company and the progress made in the investigation of the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

It asked if there is anything the municipalities, individually or cooperanively might do to assist in the inquiry of the other firms

The letter, signed by seven local officials and by Frederick N. Mac-Millin, executive secretary of the league said that at the recent convention at Menasha the league adopted a resolution requesting the commission to grant interlocutory reductions pending completion of lengthy investigations "so that util-ity consumers would not suffer an irreparable loss."

The committee said it understood that the commission had been able to make substantial progress only on the investigations of the telephone company and the Wisconsin Power and Light company, upon which "the commission has assigned a considerable staff of account-

"The utility committee is further informed," the letter said, "that in the case of the investigations of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, both serving a large number of municipalities which are members of this league, there has been assigned to these extensive investigations only one man for each investigation and even the time of these men is not wholly devoted to the inquiry. Need Considerable Time

"It is obvious that investigations of this magnitude will require the time of a considerable number of accountants and engineers, and that no satisfactory conclusion of these investigations can be hoped for within any reasonable length of tame so long as this situation con-

"Furthermore, it seems obvious to this committee from the inquiries received at league headquarters from municipalities served by other large companies that the commission will probably have to authorize further general investiga-

"In view of this situation the committee is very much concerned as to whether rehef can be expeditiously provided for the great bulk of unlity consumers in this state. It wishes to ascertain whether there for several hours. is not some way in which those investigations can be speeded up. Even if interlocutory rate redu tions are granted for all these companies they may provide only par
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To Notice Drowning Boy

Evansville, Wis—(P)— Unnoticed by crowds of bathers until four hours after he disappeared, Richard

Crawford, 7-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Crawford of this city,

drowned in Lake Leota yesterday.

Raymond McCoy, a swimmer, saw

the body of the lad floating toward

a spillway about 3 o'clock p. m., five

hours after he had rented a bath-

ing suit. The child had been dead

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Crowds of Bathers Fail

FROM THE SHELLS OF

the municipalities, individually or Argentina and U.S. May cooperatively, through this league Reduce Their Tariffs can assist in this matter?" The letter was signed by the fol-

Buenos Aires, Argentina - (P)lowing city officials: E. J. Donnel- The foreign ministry disclosed ly, city manager of Iwo Rivers; Thursday that negotiations are in Mayor D. W. Hoan, of Milwaukee: progress with United States Am-President J. A. Laack, of the wa- bassador Bliss regarding reciprocal ter and light commission, Plym-tariff reductions. outh; George Marvin, superinten-

No details were given, but today's newspapers expressed the opinion that the Argentine government had initiated the coversations because of the jeopardy in which Argenbe placed at the tina's trade may British imperial economic conference in Ottawa.

Here, by 1940, the waterways will meet: Up the St. Lawrence from the Atlantic; down the Illinois and Mississippi to the gulf. The seaway to the south will be open for navigation this fall. Chicago and Mississippi valley commerce visions a tremendous inrease in trade to the Pacific coast. With the completion of the St

And Steel

BY R. R. HIPPELREUSER

Chicago-(P)-A port of the sev-

Lawrence project during the next decade, Chicago will become one of the prime export centers for grain and steel. With ocean draft ships steaming into the Great Lakes from the St.

Lawrence, Chicago grain men predict the elimination of Montreal as a principal re-loading point for European grain exports. The steel trade will load direct from the docks in the Calumet dis-

trict direct for all ports. In one way, the gulf waterway will have supremacy, for the St. a musical program with Thelma Lawrence seaway will make summer ports of the Great Lakes cities. Under present plans year-around navigation is expected on the sanstary district canal and Illinois river-the links of the Great Lakes-to-

St. Lawrence treaty clause on di- Don Carney, Ed Whitney, "Pic" Ma-

version of water from Lake Michlone, "Pat" Padget, Harry Salter's o'clock. The orchestra can be pickorchestra and Frank Luther, tenor. ed up by dialing WCCO, WMT er igan into the sanitary district canal, midwest commerce leaders believe the future will assure a sufand WEBC will broadcast a musificient flow down the canal to cal program by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, headlining Aileen maintain the nine-foot channel in Stanley, blues singer. "Scrappy

the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Lamber's songsmiths, a male quar-Col. William Pelouze, chairman of tet, are part of the program. the Illinois division of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater as-8:30 P. M.-Rachel Morton, with sociation, sees another advantage orchestra accompaniment, will sing for this capital of a midwest emfor stations WTMJ AND WIBA.

"Chicago will be the shipbuilding center," he said, "due to its proximity to both the coal fields and the steel malls."

8 P. M.—Another sprightly or- A Lewisohn Stadium concert at chestra, Guy Lombardo's Royal 6-30 p. m. over WISN, WCCO, Canadians, will also be on at 8 KMOX. Pelouze was one of those business leaders who predicted a satisfactory settlement of the diversion contro-

Already midwest business is utilizing the waterways to a large extent A survey of the Illinois Manufacturers association disclosed some 70 member industries regularly scripping to the south by rail to the nearest river port, then by barge hime.

This association, which sees in waterways an industrial supremacy for the midwest, predicted a saving of between 10 and 12 millions of dollars annually for Illinois commerce in water shipments.

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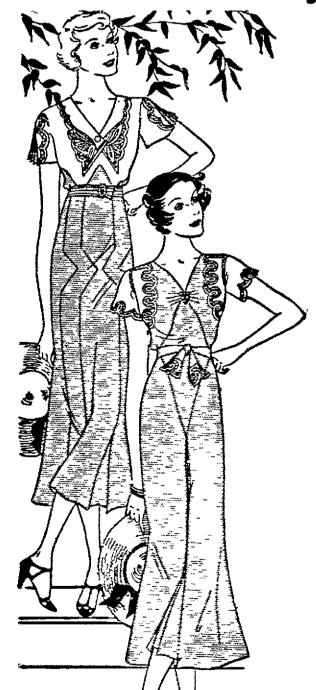
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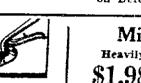
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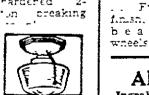
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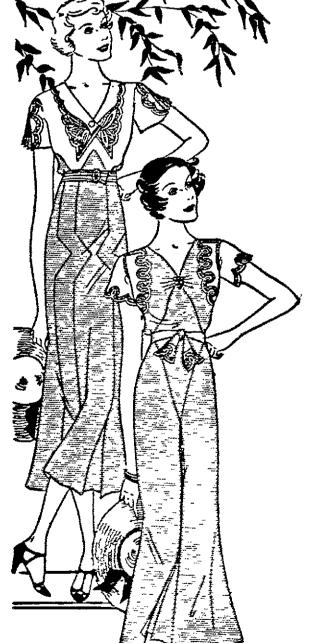
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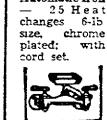


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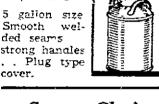
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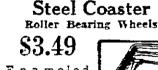


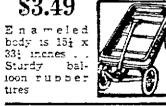


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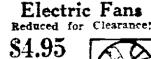


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THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Heretofore all foreign debt settlements made by the United States government have been strictly individual agreements between creditor and debtor. Any semblance of international action or coalition of European debtor nations to establish fundamental bases for funding the debts has been frowned upon by the United States.

The action taken at the Lausanne conference, just concluded dem lenges the debt settlement policy of the

United States in Like and Lines. part in that conference are now united for concerted attack upon their common creditor.

The resolutions agreed upon at Lausanne establishing a sane and final basis for reparation payments compatible with existing economic conditions constitute one of the most important events in international affairs since the end of the war. Out of this conference may come the spark of hope and confidence so necessary to set the world again upon the road of progress. At the same time the final promulga-

tion of the Lausanne agreement is predicated upon future action of the United States leading to debt readjustments. Final ratification by the powers party to the treaty is to be withheld pending answer to the question, "What will the United States do about the debts?" Furthermore, all European debtor nations are to work in close cooperation, keeping each other informed as to the nature of any future debt negotiations conducted with this country.

Thus the situation which the United States has attempted to avoid is now an actuality. A definite coalition of debtornations exists for the avowed purpose of forcing debt revisions from this country. The "old skinflint" is about to be taken for a ride.

However, the commendable results of the Lausanne conference deserve just and serious consideration by the American government. The debt question is vital and should come to early and final solution. It is unfortunate that it should come at a time of political upheaval in this country when any action is almost an impossibility. The problem is of so perplexing a nature, involving as it does the ability of debtor nations to pay or the possibility of land transfers, that any negotiations, under the most favorable circumstances, are bound to be prolonged and intricate.

NICOLA TESLA CARRIES ON

Nicola Tesla, the electrical wizard, has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday, a time of life when most men are content to rest, basking in the light of past accomplishments.

Not so with Tesla. This bold buccaneer of electrical science still vibrates with scientific romanticism, stirring man's imagination to its depths.

Mr. Tesla intimates that important and astounding discoveries resulting from his research will soon be announced to the world. Some of his recent public statements disclose his firm conviction (a mathematical certainty, he says) that other planets are inhabited and that interplanetary communication is not far away. All of this is merely a matter of engineering in applying the fundamentals and principles of wireless transmission of energy and power, which he claims to have solved beyond question of doubt. This practical application, of course, may come decades after the successful demonstration of the principle, as it has in radio and high-tension electricity.

The boldness and brilliance of Tesla's ideas as to the possibilities of electrical science, while arousing widespread interest, have also in some degree diverted attention from his many useful contributions to the world's fund of scientific achievement. He was the first to conceive an effective method of utilizing the alternating current and his many other practical inventions are well-known to electrical engineers.

It is men of the Nicola Tesla type, the Einsteins, Edisons, Jeans', Millikans and others in whom the fires of imagination and tremendous endeavor burn fiercely, who carry us deeper into the depths of the infinitesimal or far out into the expanding realm of the infinite. In them we find a combination of romance and science and the ability to convert seemingly wild imageries to scientific formu-

lae. The humdrum of daily life will find reason to quicken its pace while following the trails of men like Nicola Tesla.

GERMAN RIOTS INCREASE

Everywhere throughout Germany political demonstrations preceding the general elections scheduled for July 31 are leading to riots and bloodshed. Such clashes are growing in intensity, many persons having been slain within recent

This militant and serious action is taking place between the Communists and the Hitlerites, both ready and willing for violence. In a common hatred of Hitler's Nazis, representatives of German fascism, the Communists and Socialists, heretofore adversaries, as well as other left wing organizations of the laboring classes, have joined for united action.

Between these two groups, each disposing over twelve million votes and hundreds of thousands of uniformed fighters, only two large parties survive, the Centrists and Nationalists.

As long as the Socialists were aligned with the moderate parties of the center, the bitter feud between Communists and Nazis was held in check. Now that this situation has been changed, with the Hitlerite and Communist causes winning converts right and left, the restraining influence of the moderate parties has weakened.

The domestic situation in Germany, therefore, is far more dangerous than it has been at any time since the foundation of the republic. The increasing outbursts of riots, with mounting lists of dead and wounded, carry ominous forebodings of possible reaction or revolution.

As the time for the elections draws near the government is attempting to maintain peace by forbidding all public demonstrations and threatening death to all persons found to be in illegal possession of firearms and explosives. But in the battle for supremacy between these two militant parties, how much respect will be accorded legal political processes and the German constitution, only time will disclose.

THOREAU'S IDEAS

It is hardly surprising that the celebration recently held at Concord, Mass., in honor of the 115th birthday anniversary of Henry David Thoreau did not attract more attention.

Only a small crowd attended, and news of the event got scant attention outside of Concord. And this, in spite of the fact that Thoreau ranks as one of the greatest thinkers and writers the nation has yet produced, is only natural; for Thoreau preached a doctrine that has a strange sound in the America of today.

Thoreau, as you doubtless remember, went to a little pond on the edge of Walden, built a little cabin there and lived as a sort of hermit. He wanted to prove that most of us spend our lives struggling to get things that don't really do us much good when we get them, and he undertook to prove it, not only by his writings, but by his way of living.

But the nation has got a long way from the "simple life" program as Thoreau saw it. If America two decades before the Civil war was too much engrossed in a frantic effort to get non-essential things and do non-essential deeds, what would you call it today? Thoreau's time was a time of placid leisure by comparison.

Thoreau never lived to see the era of mass-production and mass-distribution, of installment purchasing plans and highpressure salesmanship, of speeding automobiles and blaring radios. The swern enemy of the go-getter, he passed from the scene long before the go-getter really came into his own. Perhaps it is just as well. His own age found him a bit freakish; ours has even less time to listen to

But it may be that the man's philosophy will yet come into its own. In the last few years we have had abundant cause to wonder if our high-speed society is really getting us anywhere. We are not quite as sure, now, as we were three or four years ago that an ultracomplex civilization is man's noblest achievement.

Sconer or later we are apt to turn back and look for a more easy-going, less hectic way of life-one in which the accumulation of material things counts for less and human happiness bulks larger. And when we do, we shall recognize the greatness of Thoreau.

Opinions Of Others

WHAT HIT THE BISHOP?

A sense of humor is rarely a prohibitionist's strong point. It is certainly not Bishop Can-

But we think frazzled nerves must also ac- 6 o'clock dinner. count for the Bishop's pitching into Chairman Walsh a sterling dry, for the latter's "commendation of the conduct on the convention floor during the prohibition debate."

What happened was this:-After the turbulent scene while the prohibition planks were discussed Chairman Walsh said to the conven-

"I desire to compliment the delegates, and the galleries as well, for the comparative silence and quiet during the discussion of this controversal question."

Appreciative laughter greeted the chairman's irony. Apparently everybody saw the joke but Bishop Cannon,

However, the good Bishop says persons had been hurling newspapers at him. Maybe one hit and stunned him. Or was it the adopted plank itself that knocked the last vestige of hope and humor out of him?-New York World-Telegram

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph. It reads: "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute up a scheme for diverting coal to transportafor religious freedom in Virginia, and founder of the University of Virginia.

at more than 5,000,000 metric tons. There are 76 slaughtering and meat packing

plants in Canada. Alexander the Great is said to have been

There are 5,000 clubs and organizations registered in Berlin.



HINGS we can't understand management doesn't pack us in cold storage during these hot spells (with pay) . . why policemen in Appleton carry guns . why that half-minute, fifty-drop rain yesterday morning didn't develop into something . why people complain more about ninety five degree heat than they do about twenty below zero cold . . . Weather predictions . . . why people cut expenses on necessities and conveniences and spend as much as ever for hootch why nothing much ever happens during hot weather to make real news . . . (except hot weather) . . . why lunch hours are so

The office has just been sprayed for the bene fit of the flies. The aim has been accomplished. The flies love it. So much, that they've all come over to tell us about it. What fun, Brizze, Swat.

The bonus army is still hanging around Washington having for itself quite a time with plenty of meetings, noise and a few clashes. We wonder if they've had time to discover that Congress has packed up and gone home, leaving only the veterans to entertain Washington and give the reporters there something to do.

The circulation of one of the big-city newspapers must be falling off. Outside, we hear one of the leather-lungs, sent up to peddle his papers in Appleton with the pretext of selling

leather-lung sales story. It goes something like "Wuxirywuxiry glmph orgleorgle sneee baw-ruif bawruif glmph glmph zonkie etaoin

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The only interesting feature is that of the

Chicago continues to be dangerous. Tother day, a clerk in a sporting goods store was shot by the friend who accompanied a customer in search of a revolver. The friend happened to be a policeman. The old one about "I didn't know it was Icaded" is apparently no good this time. But it was an accident. And any shooting in Chicago which is an accident is generally

Down in a West Virginia city, the town fathers are mad because the government thermometer has been showing the civic temperature to be about seven or eight degrees higher than the accepted temperature around town. Which is a far cry from Appleton where the general feeling is that the official temperature is usually about ten degrees cooler than the actual tem-

Cheer up. You'll be shoveling coal again soon. and unlimited opportunity to hold

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

A MOTHER IN THE HOSPITAL

Oh lady in the hospital, doctors say you keep Forever fretting through the night when you should lie asleep. They tell me it is rest you need and still you

"My little boy is three years old and likes to scamper out, And will they keep an eye on him with so much danger near?

It's that which worries me," said she, "while I am lying here.

'And will they starch his little shirts and keep him clean and neat?

And will they keep away from him the things he mustn't eat? The doctors shake their heads at me and tell me I must rest. But Sunday morning will they think to dress

him in his best? And do they know he mustn't have much sugar

on his bread? It's things like that I fret about while lying inated from all professional dishere in bed.

"The doctors scold me when they call because I haven't slept.

But have they found the little drawer where all his clothes are kept?

And do they dust and sweep the rooms and shine the glassware, too?

And have they changed the linen on the beds as I would do? Tis well enough for men to say put every fear to rout.

But mothers have so many things at night to think about. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 26, 1907 Mrs. Henry Marks, Cherry-st, entertained a number of friends the previous evening at a

Miss Katle Moody had returned from a two months' visit at Chautaugua, N. Y. Miss Josephine Patterson left that day for Milwaukee and Beloit where she was to spend three weeks with friends and relatives.

Norman Grunert left the preceding day for Milwaukee where he had accepted a position as bookkeeper with a manufacturing firm. The Misses Hallie and Pauline Gillespie ac-

Chicago to spend the remainder of the sum- harm. mer vacation with relatives. Miss Anna Wilkner was to leave soon for

New York where she was to spend a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives. TEN YEARS AGO

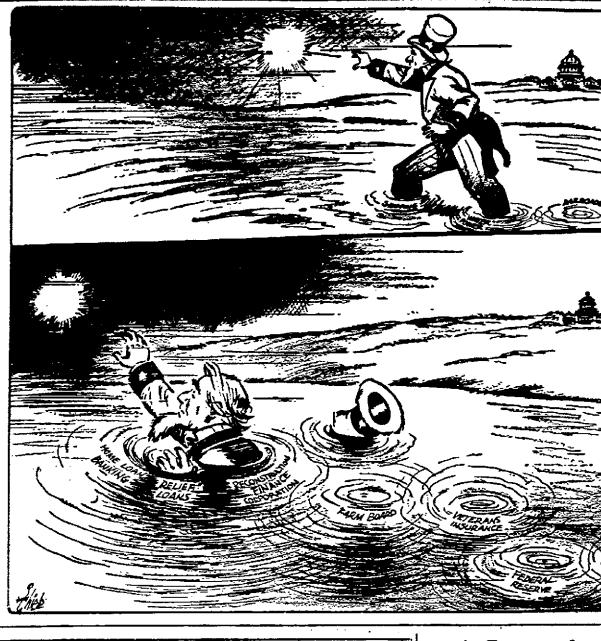
Friday, July 21, 1922 As a first step toward conserving for most essential use the country's coal supply, then de-

clining more sharply under the effect of a car shortage at mines operating during the strike. commerce department that day were drawing the dumb patient's anxiety as to meant the new or old size. the interstate commerce commission and the tion lines then verging on a shortage. Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth

Wilkins, Little Rock, Ark., and William Van Argentina's coal reserves have been estimated Stratum, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and His mother died in an insane hos-Mrs. William Van Stratum, 764 Ida-st, which pital having had St. Vitus's dance took place July 18 in Little Rock, had been received in Appleton. Mrs. George Durdell was surprised at her ters is developing it at the age of qualms about going against your

> or of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rankin were surprised at their home, 636 Locust-st, the preceding eve- not St. Vitus's dance, but Mr. Hunt- pression is the strange absence of ning in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding ington's chorea, a different condi- postcards saying "Having a fine

WILLO' THE WISP The Government Takes Steps to Get Out of Business



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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nosis or treatment of individual

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

of it," said Duncy, with a grin.

Then Windy spoke up, "Gee,"

clouds, just floating in a plane.

when your wishing is in vain?"

He will let me up, no doubt."

happy hunch to hitch a goat up to.

The goat was hitched up very

quick and Duncy's ride turned out

real slick. It wasn't long till all

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Barbs

Any girls who collects antique

One advantage in being dumb is

horsehair chairs can tell you that

it's no wonder her grandmother

the rest insisted on a ride.

ence in the next story.)

"Say! That's dandy." Duncy

I could get out.

that

cried.

HEAT, COLD OR WHAT HAVE | about acute chorea, the common St. | handled the mechanics of staging YOU

Program of New York County Medical society session in academy 1. Etiological Factors (a) Filterable Viruses, (b) Bacteria. 2. Its Relation to Rheumatic Fev-

3. Its Relation to the Heart and Blood Vessels.

4. Its Relation to Involvement of the Paranasal Sinuses and Ears. Discussion.

What torture it must have been to the mere members, if any present, to listen to the five specialists sounding off! A specialist is never so fluent as when he gets a free forth on a subject nobody knows

anything about. Notice how gracefully the program of the symposium hurdles the introductory part which should logically open any such symposium. There was no disposition to define the subject of the confab. It was a regular free-for-all and out of all the windy language emitted by the eminent medical ladies and gentlemen at the shindy it is hopeless to \mathcal{I} attempt to gain any palpable prac- bouquet in it so the flowers will tical knowledge.

last real long. From the title of the contribution of No. 2 doctor and all those who followed in the symposium, it would seem that they had a clue to you get real well and grow to be the identity of the common cold real strong." They all called the common cold "it." That might be a better name

than the "cri." I maintain there is no such ailment as a "cold" or "the common cold." I believe nearly a score of the world and into thrilling things known diseases are unnecessarily been hurled. You'd be surprised, spread thru the community by the miss, if you knew of every place connivance of those alleged health I've been." authorities who persist in teaching that there is such a malady as a simple "cold" or "the common cold." I propose that the vague and undefinable term "cold" be elimcourse, at least, and, if some generic name must be used to indicate the common respiratory infections (which are most frequently dubbed "cold" in their early stage,) that we adopt the term "cri," pronounced kree coined from the initial letters of the too cumbersome phrase "Common Respiratory Infection." This term conveys all that the eel word "cold" can possibly convey to any intelligent mind, and besides it carries a wholesome acknowledgment that your trouble, whichever specific respiratory infection it may turn out to be, is probably infectious in character, and hence all your friends and associates may 'flat." avoid catching it from you, if you are that species of animal that prefers to keep about during the early stage of the illness, spreading the infection indiscriminately. Please runover that once more.

particularly you health officers and health board executives. It won't hurt you any to know what we are teaching millions of people. If you find any flaw in our teachings about this, let me know. Or better, challenge me to decate the question, and so show me up and companied by their brother. Peter, had some to stop me before I do any more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Weak Minded

Tell me how to overcome psychasthenia and neurasthenia. doctors say that it is what I have.

Answer — Psychasthenia means Some people just never can be weakness of mind. Polite way of satisfied. When a wire dispatch calling you half-witted or moron told about hailstones the size of Neurasthenia means weakness of golf balls falling in Kansas, one nerve. Old medical dodge—scothe's man wanted to know whether it what ails him when doctor hasn't the faintest notion. Progressive St. Vitus' Dance

Young man aged 21 seems well. for years. His grandmother had the same trouble, and one of his sis- that you never need have any home 923 Lake-st, the previous evening in hon- 35 years. If he marries would his better judgment. children inherit it? (D. G.) Answer-Probably yes. That is

Another good thing about the detion. There is nothing heritable time. Wish you were here."

wore six petticoats.

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Chicago - Consider the case of

Mr. Sidney Strotz-the man who has Vitus's dance of children. Nor has the two big political shows in Chiit any bearing on or relation to the cago this June.

mental integrity. Huntington's Manager of the Chicago stachorea, progressive chronic chorea, dium, heretofore devoted principalusually develops at a mature age Iy to boxing bouts, Strotz thinks and often terminates in dementia. staging a prize fight is simple compared to building a political conven-

staged up to then As for the demoer's names are never printed. Only cratic meeting which was soon to inquiries of general interest will be follow, Strotz didn't ever dare haz-

the proper time.

To meet these demands, Strotz found it necessary to remove the "The odor of them seems real sweet. I hope that you think floor on the side of the speakers' them a treat and that they'll help platform There were to be just that many more "notable" democrats in full view of the convention than

There were portraits of great then, but always come right out democrats of the past to hang on the stadium walls. The republicans "Why, I have traveled' round had only a picture of President Hoover-obscured until the day he was nominated. The democrats have Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

"I wish you all were with me, too. Sky flying is real fun to do. decorating the exterior. The re- forces beat off several strong coun-But, what's the use of wishing publicans, who paid for the decora- ter-attacks and during the aftertions in the first place, won there noon resumed their advance. Ep-After they got through they pulled lieds fell into their hands before It wasn't very long until brave them down. Duncy said, "Twe had my fill of

Cutting Corners

staying in this little bed. I wish "I'm getting better right along. Out in the air's where I belong. Please ask the doctor, someone. plied "But Mister Doctor's right

The doctor came and promptly

the bunch. Then someone had the has been removed.

the most difficult show he ever answered by mail if written in ink ard a comparison.

cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

Then, there were the demands of the so-called notables who had the

Extra Notables

"Of course I'll get real strong there were republicans at their

divisions into the Marne salient in For, they all agreed, Washington an effort to stop the advance of was more than a democrat, more the victorious American and French

than a republican. Strotz was saved the trouble of

Fear that rain would spoil them

was the reason given. Democrats engaged in the fighting in the thought they could along without them inasmuch as the hundreds of had been tremendous. flags and thousands of yards of bunting hanging from the ceiling gains in the Hebuterne region. and adorning the balconies of the

outside. I'll call him in and ask pipe organ. It came along with the him, though he may turn you down \$2,000 a day rental Strotz charges

There was no necessity for that i of normal size.

A Bystander

The republican convention was

In the first place, he has had to build in 14 conference rooms in the foyers on the mezzanine floor for the democrats. The republicans had none. But the democrats demanded those pine board enclosures for strictly private debates of state delegations on whether they shall jump off or on the band wagon at

S smiles spread on wee right to sit nearest the speakers'

A Duncy's face, the girl said, "I platform—900 of 'em. will get a vase and put this Extra Notate

again. I get in mixups now and show.

And - like the republicans -George Washington. said he "I know where I would like to be. Away up in the drifting

"Well, I don't know," someone re- interior were left them. Then there was the matter of the members of his immediate family

for his stadium, but that didn't include the salary of the organist. said, "If you want fresh air, go of expense. The cubby hole be-But they saved on another item ahead and ride in my big wheel neath the speaker's platform, which chair. There will be no harm in housed, during the republican convention, the long-distance telephone

Seen And Heard In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-The street carnival

is no stranger to the streets of New York. But most of them are small -they might be spoken of as "onehorse merry-go-round" affairs and set up thier rickety paraphernalia in the ghettos, Harlem, Little Italy and the other foreign quarters. Knocking about in the tough San

Juan Hill neighborhood, I came upon one with a squeaky carousel, a miniature Ferris wheel that appeared alarmingly shaky, and a few flimsy "attractions." There didn't seem to be much business, but such a mixture of

races and colors on the dingy block! Pickaninnies and loud-mouthed little brats of lighter shade scampered about, annoying whomever they San Juan Hill is supposed to be one of those streets where police-men walk in pairs, although you

in a West Side area where the negro population predominates. No place for revelers seeking Harlem atmosphere, however. Intrusions are apt to be resented and the outsider has no business over there at night.

can see cops wandering about by

themselves-in the daytime. It lies

Cut Price Heaven Down around Union Square there

s a rambling retail store which is a heaven for callous bargain hunters-something else again for ladies with delicate nerves. It is a sort of clearing house for

swanky shops uptown with unload-

ed stocks. It also offers dress samples from manufacturers' discard. The place is a mad house. Inside there is a seething, clawing mob, with each unit for herself. The customers handle the stock, pawing over gowns, picking out what they want, occasionally having to pull their selections out of the hands of rival shoppers. There are no saleswomen in the usual sense of the word; there are

supervisors watch for attempts at theft, but their vigilance, while it protects the store, does not always extend to the customers' personal belongings. In this scramble old dresses sometimes are sneaked away while a patron is trying on a new one. There are no dressing rooms, and

the try-ons are pretty much open

to the public. The seasoned shop-

per stands on her own dress and

simply some money-takers. Floor

purse while she slips on something from the displays. Some of Broadway's dance hall girls and chorines keep themselves well dressed at a minimum expenditure by getting their duds at this

famous emporium. Flying Stars

Inconsequential announcements occasionally jolt us into a realization of just how rapidly times do change. Kay Francis and her husband, Kenneth MacKenna, for instance, flew East from Hollywood. Nothing startling in that now, but just think what a sensation it might have been a few years back.

In days within recent memory movie stars' contracts included clauses to prevent them from going up in planes. The risk was considered too great. Today the biggest common use of this means of travel. Wallace Beery, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Marry Pickford. first six rows of the mezzanine Richard Barthelmess, Dolores Del Rio, Will Rogers, Ann Harding, Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton and many others flit about everywhere in planes, and it's nothing to

Today's Anniversary

get excited about.

GERMANS DEFEATED On July 22, 1918, the German High Command threw several fresh

troops. During the morning the Allied

ieds fell into their hands before nightfall. Allied observers said that nearly 50 German divisions had been

Marne salient. Losses in this group British troops continued their Definite announcement made that the Czar of Russia and

had been shot on July 16. TWO IN ONE EGG West Palm Beach, Fla.-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keene do not have a hen that lays golden eggs, but they have one that recently laid one inside of another. The outer egg was 10 inches in its long circumference and The chair was pushed out by cut in straight to the white house, 8 and one-half inches around the waist. Inside this eggs was another

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Free State and S. Africa Cool

tions to Agreement Within British Empire

Ottawa, Ont.—(?)—The Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa Pere exchange. Expenses of the gave indication of balking at the hearing are to be borne by the principle of preference tariff dealing as the Imperial conference settled down to work today.

In the objection of the Irish Free In the objection of the Irish Free Poor Teeth are state, as voiced by Sean T. O'Kelly. head of the delegation, where was an echo of the brewing tariff war between the Free State and Great Britain over President de Valera's refusel to pay land annuities.
"Special difficulties," O'Kelly

said, "have recently arisen which affect about 85 per cent of our external trade and which may involve substantial changes in the form and direction of that trade, as well as the economic structure of the country."

N. C. Havenga, South African minister of finance, emphasized that South Africa could not subscribe to the theory of a self-contained and isolated British empire. "None of its members," he said,

can exist by trade within the commonwealth alone. If our industries are to survive, tariff walls are inevitable, but it is our duty to see how far they can be lowered or where preferential entries can be made through those walls."

ada's own tariff walls for British empore products, was received

British delegation, warned that Great Britain would have to keep world trade in mind and that "howthe world."

Name 5 Committees The heads of delegations decided

to appoint five committees to map out the work of the conference. There will be committees on promotion of trade within the commonwealth, customs administration, commercial relations with foreign countries, monetary and financial questions and methods of economic cooperation.

Each delegation will meet separately to nominate members to serve on these committees. Last night Canada entertained

the delegates at a great state dinner, presided over by Prime Minis-

American observers noted with particular înterest Mr. Bennett's change of front since the 1930 conference at London, which broke up when he refused tariff preference proposals which would have permitted Great Britain to cut in on Canadian industries.

Now, however, with Great Britain equipped with a tariff policy of her own and able to dictate terms. Bennett seemed ready to of-

Subscribers Complain, Order Phone Hearing

The Wisconsin Public Service commission has ordered a public hearing within the next two weeks on a date still to be set, in the To Empire Pact on a date still to be set, in the complaint of Gustav Littlow and the other subscribers of the Wis-66 other subscribers of the Wisconsin Telephone company through Spokesmen Offer Object the Wrightstown exchange. These subscribers complain that they do business in Green Bay and De-Pere, and they ask either that the telephone toll charges to those cities be removed or their phones be connected directly with the De-Wisconsin Telephone company, the

Common in Pupils

Nurses Report Shows 1,275 Had This Defect Last Year

According to the annual report of the school nurses, poor teeth is the most common health defect in Appleton school children. The report shows that 1,275 had teeth defects during the past year, 279 of which were corrected.

Of the 2,113 children found with defects the following ailments were found: Malnutrition, 258; poor posture, 287; poor eyes, 62; incorrect vision, 58 of which were corrected, 146; ear trouble, 19; poor hearing, 22; defective teeth, 1,275; gum de-For the rest of the dominions the fects, 31; defects of the nasal pasblunt proposal of Prime Minister sage, three of which were correct-Bennett of Canada, made in open- ed, 34; throat defects, 49 of which ing the conference, to lower Can- were corrected, 586; glandular trouble, 77; skin defects, 98; speech defects, 61; defects of the nervous with approval, at least in principle. system, 15; heart trouble, 29; lung Stanley Baldwin, head of the defects 15.

One hundred and sixty-five children were referred to physicians for treatment. School nurses made ever great our resources, we cannot 1.417 school visits during the past isolate ourselves from the rest of year and 893 children were examined by physicians, 30 by dentists and 2,795 by school nurses. Children inspected for communicable diseases numbered 3,330; special inspections were given to 1,804 students. Four hundred and sixty children were given first aid throughout the year, 87 were recommended for exclusion and 117 were given classroom talks.

> fer to make industrial sacrifices to save the Canadian farmers, who contribute 65 per cent of the exports of Great Britain even now and in normal times 80 per cent.

Even with the present low prices for farm products the Canadian farmers accounted for 36 per cent of the dominion's entire income from exports during the last fiscal

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Gourge Clark



"Meadows, can't you find some paper cups? These glasses strike the wrong note for a picnic.'

Labor in Strong Stand for End of **Prohibition Law**

Badger Federation Favors Election of Anti-Dry Law Candidates

annual convention here, went on difficult because of economic conrecord Thursday as favoring the ditions. People are harder to satiselection to public office of only ty now, he explained. The delegates devoted a considerable part of the morning session to a discussion of the return of The subject was introduced when the buildings trades' committee reported that members of the Brewery Workers' union pledged themselves to do all in their power to see that all work relative to the return of beer be dene by union labor. Charles Nickolaus of a Milwaukee brewery workers' union, said the organization to which he belongs will not be in existence when the federation convenes next year

unless something is done within the next 12 months to open breweries. He ursed the members to forget party lines and vote for candidates who really believed in modification or repeal. Nickolaus declared the Pabst brewery in Milwaukee is ready to spend \$5,000,000 if the

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Volstead act is modified to permit five-day week and a six-hour day, can club which was organized here sale of beer. sale of beer. Congressman George Schneider,

convention, joined in the beer dis-cussion, and said that in his opinion the prohibition problem will never be settled until the 18th amendment is repealed. Modification to restore wine and beer, he said, would have provided enough revenue to have balanced the na-

dressed by R. G. Knudsen of the Wisconsin Rapids - (P) - The Wisconsin Industrial commission, a \$40,000 home he is building. Visconsin Federation of Labor, in who said the work of the commission had become increasingly Form Club to Support

considerable controversy when it natorial campaign. A. B. Lord Appleton, present to address the from the committee. It was refer- Morse, River Falls, secretary and red for revision. Congressman F. L. Rolson, Ellsworth, treasurer. Schneider pointed out that the American Federation of Labor had always opposed legislation to fix hours, adding that congress would

Sheboygan sausage manufacturer,

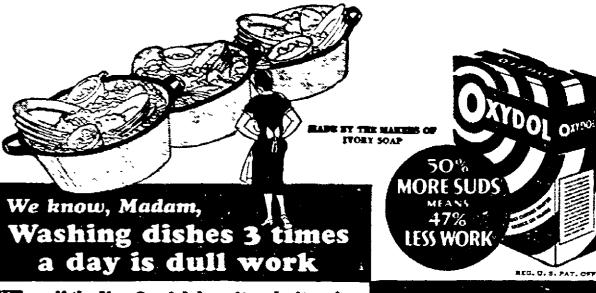
for not employing union labor on

have the power to establish a 12-hour day if it saw fit. The convention adopted a resolution denouncing Louis Herziger,

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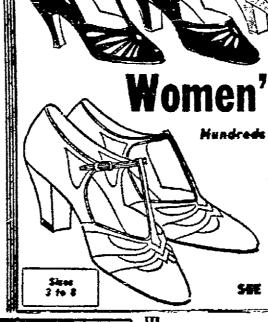


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er Sport Block and Two-Tone Sizes 5 to &



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tional budget. The morning session was ad-

Kohler for Governor

those candidates who would bring Rubin calling upon the convention White of River Falls was elected Elisworth -F- Atterney K. S. the reign of prohibition to an end. to favor legislation to establish a' chairman of the Pierce-co Republi-

FURTHER BIG

REDUCTIONS!

Picnic for Aid Society On Thursday

A N all-day pienic for St. Paul Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday at Pierce park was attended by about 75 persons, including members and their children. The party went out to the park in the morning and had a basket picnic lunch at noon. The afternoon was spent in various kinds of entertainment, and refreshments were served to the chil-

Cards were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Henry Luebke, and Mrs. Louis Lemberg, and at dice to Mrs. H. Robe and Mrs. Robert Lueboke. The committee in charge included Mrs. Herman Meinberg, Mrs. William Reichel, and Mrs. John Mey-

er.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in August in the church basement

St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Woods and Miss Gertrude Woods, route 2, Appleton Twenty-five members and six children were present. After a short business meeting, a social hour was held. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Katherine Long and Mrs. Mike Gayhart, and at five hundred rummy by Mrs. Matt O'Neill and Mrs. Earl McGin-nis. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

A large number of people were served at the ice cream social which was given by Zion Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon and evening on the lawn of the parish school. Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Henry Techlin, and Mrs. Louis Palm were in charge of the social.

The society will meet in two weeks at Erb park. Mrs. Adam Limpert, 927 N. Rich-

mond-st, entertained the sewing circle of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred Schefe was assistant hostess. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be August 18 in the form of a picnic at Osh-

Miss Virginia Westphal, 614 W. Winnebago-st, entertained the T. Alicia park Thursday evening. A picnic supper was served. The club. will be entertained by Miss Emaline Bauman, Fair-st next Thurs-

Mrs. Berg Tells Church Group of

Mrs. W. F. Berg at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the city park. About 40 members were present. Mrs. George Grimmer gave a reading, "How Would You Have Decided?" and Miss Lucille Saiberlich read "The Conversion of Mrs. Duncan." Mrs. Anna Saiberlich, who led the devotional, gave a poem, "The Old Family Pews."

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke, Mrs. William Thiel, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Charles Riesenweber, Jr., M Louis Wurl, and Mrs. R. Rheim.

The next meeting will be August 18, a week earlier than usual, because of the district Sunday school convention at Forest Junction.

Lawrence Alumni Plan Picnic Next

Week at Madison

A picnic for alumni of Lawrence college and members of the faculty or student body who are at Madison for the summer session will be neld next Tuesday at Vilas park, Madison. A supper will be served. Miss was given custody of five minor Charlotte Wood, Arden house, preschildren, \$25 per month alimony ident of the Madison alumni, is taking reservations for the picnic, and members of the committee are Mrs. George White, Miss Patsy Molzow, Miss Ruth Logan, and George

Myrtle Rohm Engaged To Wed H. J. London

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, route

4. Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle G. Rohm, to Hertley J. London, son of Mr. and Mrs. James London 919 W. Winnebago-st. No definité date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rohm has just returned from Chicago where she completed her nursing course, and is spending her vacation with her parents before taking up her duties at Theda Clark hospital, Neenan.

Tells Farmers About

Present Opportunities Marshfield - F-John Brandt St.

Paul president of the Land o'Lakes Creameries, told several hundred farmers here yesterday that greater opportunities exist for them today than ever before. The occasion was the twentieth annual farmers was the twentieth annual farmers cooler this morning over the lake field day at the university experi-

to stay in the old rut of marketing cooler weather is expected in this in which they fell 40 years ago," section tonight and Saturday. he said. "In a changing world it is necessary for farmers to keep up with the changes and devise a new marketing system." Directors of cooperative market-

ing institutions have never sold out their backers as directors of large industrial concerns have sold out their stockholders, Mr. Brandt as-

He pointed out that June had been the highest month for cheese sales in the history of the Land o'Lakes cooperative.

THREE-ALARM TEST

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad." "Sorry, but I'm color-blind," apologized the customer. "Got anything with a gong on it?"—The Humorist.

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW DIVING QUEEN



Pretty little Dorothy Poynton of Los Angeles is pictured here wearing the victor's corsage very becomingly after outpointing "Gorgeous Georgia" Coleman in the high diving contest at the women's Olympic tryouts at Long Island, N. Y.

Many Reservations For Dinner Dance At Country Club

dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday night, and it is expected that that number will be and hostesses for the evening are

Dickinson, Appleton.
A father-son and mother-daughter golf tournament will be held Sunday at the club. Monday ladies' day, will be Oshkosh day. Reservations have already been received for 22 Oshkosh women.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Take Annual Canoe Trip

Excitement ran high at the Y. M. Schools in India C. A. boys camp at Onaway Island this week when the boys Schol systems of India and the pushed off shore early Tuesday United States were contrasted by morning for the annual Beasly trip in cances

Half the group paddled up the creek to Marl lake, while the other group followed the course up the chain of lakes to Long lake. When guest, the first group reached their des-tination they hiked overland to

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Mrs. Norma Schuh, Appleton, was awarded a divorce in a decree filed yesterday by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Testimony in the action brought by Mrs. Schuh against her husband, George Schuh, Appleton, was taken about a month ago. Mrs. Schuh charged drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment. Three times, previous to this action, Mrs. Schuh started suit for divorce and then dropped the case. The couple was wed at Menominee. Mich., April 10, 1917, and separated in April of this year. Mrs. Schuh and \$25 per month for the support

The Weather PRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

		TTATHES
Chicago	74	94
Denver	68	92
Duluth		84
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	80	94
Milwaukee	74	53
St. Paul	72	90
Seattle	56	78
Washington		92
Winnines	5.2	80

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Satur day; cooler tonight, and in southeast and east central portions Sat-

General Weather Low pressure which is now centered over Lake Huron caused light showers resterday over scattered areas of the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley and the middie Atlantic states. Fair weather prevails generally this morning over the entire country except that it is cloudy and unsettled over Iowa and Illinois. It is slightly ley but elsewhere the temperature "There is no reason for farmers changes are unimportant. Fair and

Parties

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin-One hundred ninty reservations st, entertained at a pantry showhave already been received for the er Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Mary Kanouse, whose marriage to Ross Williams, Chicago, will take place next raised to 200 by Saturday. Hosts month. Sixteen guests were present Bridge was played and prizes Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Nee-nah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. asha, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, and Mrs. asha, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, and Mrs. John Badenoch, Appleton. Out of town guests were Mrs. Flom, Menasha; Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah; and Miss Jane Sawall, Oshkosh, who is the house guest of Mrs. Wel-

> A birthday party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Beschta, 1304 S. Mason-st, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Beschta and her daughter, Joan Mary. Cards were played at four tables and prizes won by Mrs. Earl W. Bates. Mrs. Peter Mueller, Earl W. Bates, and B. J. Beschta. Mrs. Theodore Kamps, Pasadena, Calif., mother of Mrs. Beschta, was an out of town

Lady Elks and their guests were Long lake to meet the second entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon group and exchange canoes for the Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Shore Acres. C. C. Bailey, director of boys' Eight tables of auction bridge were work at the Y. M. C. A. is the director at the camp this summer.

Daniel F. Steinberg, Shore Acres. Eight tables of auction bridge were in play after the luncheon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. O. J. Ames, Mrs. Bert Cowan, and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, A number of out of town guests were present.

> Mrs. Katherine Buss and Mrs. Ivo Geigel won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Mary Quella the plumpsack award at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Seven tables were in play. Mrs. Stephen Pfefferle was chairman of the event.

4-H Club to Have Meet

At School on Sunday

The Lannoye 4-H club, of the town of Oneida, will meet Sunday afternoon at the Lannoye school in the town of Oneida. A business meeting will be followed by a program. Ben Smudda is sprior leader gram. Ben Smudde is senior leader and Richard Sears, Junior leader of

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Neighbors were entertained at their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park, nearly 100 persons attending. The children were entertained at special games under the direction of Miss Ann Boelsen and Miss Mildred Jergensen. Prizes were won by Harold Mollen, Irma Thompson, Rosemarie Loose, and Mary Jane Nabbefeld.

Cards provided entertainment for Kiser. A picnic supper was served at the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Frances Schmidt was general chairman of the picnic. The next regular meeting will be

August 4 at Odd Fellow hall.

erans held its annual picnic for members and children Thursday afternoon at Pierce park with about 30 members and their children in attendance. Cards and dice were played during the afternoon, For Lodge prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, Mrs. Clara Def-Miss Hattie Hecht. A special prize was awarded to Miss Barbara Stilp.

A picnic supper was served. Mrs. Augusta Giese, Mrs. Rose Bellin, and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel were in charge of the event. The next meeting will be the first Friday in Aug-Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, S. Madison-st, was hostess to the Happy

Marie Vogel, and at dice to Mrs. Mauthe. The club will meet in two Sophia Young and Mrs. Martha weeks with Mrs. Stoeger, 1817 S. Jefferson-st. Spring Chicken at Joe

Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

War Over Ten Cents Taken to Grand Jury And Common Council

Minneapelie (P) A war over a dime which cost a gatekeeper his ferding, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, and part-time city job stirred up three at dice to Mrs. Hattie Gerarden and divisions of government today including the grand jury.

A few days ago the Municipal Civil Service commission removed from the list of city employes the name of John W. Callahan, whose other job is pass gatekeeper at the local American Association baseball

The action was taken on motion of Edward J. Lee, a commissioner, the adults, prizes being awarded at ison-st, was hostess to the Happy who shortly before had engaged in bridge to Mrs. Ida Lohman and Eight club Thursday night at her a long argument with Callahan who shortly before had engaged in Mrs. August Rademacher, at schaf-home. Prizes were won by Mrs. when the latter refused him entry kopf to Mrs. Ella Endlich and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and Miss Margaret to the park on a pass until he paid a new federal tax of 10 cents. Lee then sought to use a gold badge Lee paid the tax.

grand jury, said subpoenas for both ton, Ill., and did graduate work Auxiliary to Spanish War Vet
Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, grand jury, said subpoenss for both ton, Ill., and did graduate work Lee and Callahan will be issued last year at West Virginia university.

panel is interested in knowing just why Lee should have a pass to the park in the first place.

Another member of the Civil Service commission announced that he will seek reinstatement of Callahan, while the city council is scheduled to consider the case on the motion of an alderman to appropriate 10 cents to reimburse Lee for the amount paid as tax.

Hunt said one reason the jury will go into the matter is that since the dime episode became public jurors have been unable to get their full quota of aleep.

"My telephone jangles day and night with citizens demanding what we are going to do about it and other jurors are having the same experience," Hunt said. "We got to put a stop to that."

JOINS SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, the commission members recently 423 W. Prospect-ave, has been enhad made up for themselves but gaged at Latin teacher in Nicolet Callahan refused to budge until high school, West DePere, for the coming year. She is a graduate of Frank J. Hunt, chairman of the Northwestern university at Evans-

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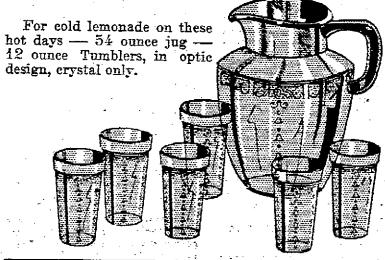
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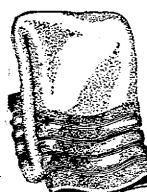
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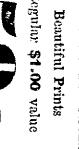
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Not Even Love Can Long Exist Without Money Leadership,

BY DOBOTHY DIX

How much money should a man have to marry on is a question that is asked me continually. The answer is: Enough And what enough is depends upon the tastes

and habits of the man, and more particularly upon the tastes and habits of the girl he is marrying and the scale of life to which

mencurable poverty to another. A successful marriage is not something that is sold over the counter as are white-water diamonds and the booming voice of the boss. high-powered cars. You can't buy a happy marriage for money. Just as much bickering and quarreling the might of their minds. They hate oes on between husbands and wives in palaces as in to feel themselves in the complete heap bungalows and two-by-four flats. Just as many control of somebody else. They are millionaire husbands and wives as paupers find that being robbed of their right to be

What happens is almost in-

evitable. The man, overburden-

ed, his nerves frazzled with

anxiety about how he is to

meet the bills, envious of the

men who are single and free to

spend their money on them-

selves, grows morose and irri-

table and hard to live with, and

the wife looks at him and won-

ders what she ever saw in him

to make her let herself in for

a life like this. And the man

looks at the woman, overwork-

ed, shabby, with neither time

nor money to beautify herself,

and feels none of the allure that she once had for him.

a reasonable margin of comfort.

have enough to marry on.

powder.

SMART IN PRINTED LINEN

So, son, if you want to be happy

(Copyright, 1932).

My Neighbor Says—

Feathers will not fly around if a

To dry out the lining of shoes

shoe, but do not allow it to remain

Tinware will not rust if when

new it is rubbed with fresh lard

They will cling to cloth.

DOROTHY DIX.

It isn't necessary for any young couple to start out bossing their children, greatly to: DOROTHY DIX in marriage with penthouses and limousines, but it is their own discomfort and to the necessary to have a roof that doesn't leak over their heads and a cup- unhappiness of the children. board stocked with an adequate supply of bread and meat. For we are about 10 per cent spiritual and 90 per cent animal, and unless the animal is fed and comforted the spiritual ceases to function

Hence while a man need not wait until he can afford to offer not even having a permanent job, the woman he loves luxuries before often with him earnings a far with him, he should wait until he ever lived upon before. has some settled way of supporting a family.

Otherwise the marriage is doomed to failure, for even romance has to be financed in a a price-tag even upon love's practical world where there is young dream.

Of course, boys and girls enamored of each other scorn any such sordid consideration. They are sure that love is enough, and that having each other they will want tain that they can live or bread vegetables. They must drop out nothing else. They are also cerand cheese and kisses and find such fare nectar and ambrosia.

But to their amazement they discover after marriage that they cannot subsist on theis ethereal food of the gods. They find that love isn't all. It is just the meringue on the lemond pie of life and they can't make a full meal upon it. Their eppetites still call for beefsteak and onions. They take just the same interest in the new clothes in the shop windows as of yore, and are just as eager to step out of an evening and go places and see things as they ever were.

In a word, marriage hasn't changed them from being regular human beings into romantic heroes or plaster saints, and so unless they are able to have at least the ordinary comforts and pleasures of life they are very likely to consid- but the folly that has dragged them and authority. er that they paid too high a price down to poverty and they fight Bosses are lonely people and for their weddings rings and that their way to the divorce courts. doomed to a lonely old age. The er that they paid too high a price down to poverty and they fight they are not worth what they cost. There is truth in the old

adage that says that when poverty comes in at the door love flies out the window, because we are not sentimental when we are cold and hungry and ragged and torn with anxiety about where the next meal is to come from and what the landlord is going to do about the rent. Nature, alas, constructed us with three or four times more stomach than

the world well lost," and rush into matrimony without a penny to themselves with. bless in reality there are just as few

people capable of the grand passion as there are of singing in grand opera. Most of us only feel, or inspire in another's breast, a feeble flicker of the divine flame that is easily smothered out under selfishness, and when we are called under bird cage when cleaning. upon to make too great sacrifices on the altar of love we have not the grit to endure the ordeal. We simply throw up our hands and when they become wet, place a duit.

We see this illustrated every day long enough to burn lining. about us in the number of young marriages that go on the rocks simply and solely because they were not adequately backed with and placed in a hot oven for an money. A nice boy and girl fall hour. in love with each other and marry (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated on a shoestring, often with the man Newspapers).

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Child Needs Not Bossing BY ANGELO PATRI

Any of us is glad to follow a leader. Every one of us hates to be bossed. We will go to the end of. they have been accustomed. Affluence and penury are our strength to carry out the kindly

relative terms, and what would seem riches to one is suggestion, the good word of counsel, but we will settle back on our haunches and growl at the sound of Children resent the boss with all

they are incompatible and have missed their soul, themselves and that is enough to make anybody fight. Fathers, and a . few mothers, are often guilty of

A little girl was learning to help; her mother about the house. She proudly emptied and washed an ash tray and was on her way to replace it on the table that claimed it for its own when her father called. he asks her to journey to the altar smaller income than either one has "Here, Bess, bring it here. Put it on this table."

Bess stood and appeared undecided about the matter. Then she They come of good families. They are college bred. All of their shook her head and said, "No. It belongs over here." lives they have been accustomed

That was enough for father. His to good food, good clothes, good dignity as a parent was outraged. care, good society, beautiful sur-You bring that thing over here roundings. But when they marry and put it where I told you." they have to descend to a lower "Why? Why do you want me to

afford is an ugly, cheap flat with put it over there? Mother told me to put it on its own table." ugly, cheap furniture. When their "You do what I tell you and den't bridal finery wears out they must ask any questions about it either wear hand-me-downs. The woman

I'm your father. That's all you need must scour the markets for the to know about it. When I tell you poorest cuts of meat and wilted to do a thing you do it or I'll know the reason why." of their social circle because they Can you imagine how that father cannot keep pace with their old

would feel if his boss spoke to him like that? Just because he was speaking to a helpless child he bullied and blustered and threatened her into a state of hysterics. Of course, later on, this father is going to wonder why his daughter shuns him. He will weep into his coffee cup and declare children to be as hope the toothache will be all his own. I hope that gnawing pain will continue until love and the wisdom ungrateful as the serpent's tooth. I it brings opens his eyes to the mistakes he makes. I would not wish this pain upon him save as a warning signal of what is to come if he persists in his wrong-headed way. Bossism wrecks homes and drives children into wrong notions about a little threatening, a little sly, as which always gives the most satis- mark can be necessary? Since all sorts of simple things such as though they weren't quite sure of factory and attractive results. The daughter is Miss Mary Jones and, as They see in each other nothing home, father, mother, leadership the reaction that they were going introduction of color by transparent

Yet most of these marriages would children that might have rallied have been saved if there had been round them toward the end have long since departed from their presence. The friends that might have stood by have escaped. The though married, wait until you relatives who could not escape have; withdrawn as far as possible and make their visits and their friendly gestures scarce and sparse. Bossism

pays no dividends in love. Children respond to leadership like needles to magnets. They will follow the leader who lures them Sour cream or milk may be used with words of encouragement and in any cake receipe if I teaspoon of praise and affection. It isn't too car which was waiting in the drivesoda is added to each cup of sour much to ask of a father, or mother milk. Omit 2 teaspoons baking pow- or grandparent, that he speak kind- with him she thought. The figure Of course, if all men and wo- der for each 1 teaspoon of soda used. ly to a child? That he lead him stirred . . A woman's face appearmen were greater lovers, a young Raising power of 1 teaspoon soda rather than attempt to drive him? couple might cry all for love and and one cup sour milk equals rais- Especially when he ought to know ing power of 2 teaspoons baking by personal experience how ineffective bossing can be.

> Mr. Patri will give personal To prevent hard-boiled eggs becoming discolored plunge into cold attention to inquiries from parwater immediately after boiling and ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, adpiece of damp cheesecloth is spread dressed envelope for reply.

Wear Gloves if You Like to Dig BY ELSIE PIERCE

An acquaintance complained relet up for "we women in quest of in his office that afternoon. desire to keep the hands soft, smooth and white. And is there a let up when spring rolls 'round and ' in the warm, warm days? Emphatically no. Or so the subject of our

story would have you believe.

Just between us, it is much easier keeping the hands looking lovely during the summer than during the winter months. Really. The oil glands work more rapidly and the skin gets its natural lubrication. You see less shrivelled, wrinkled, starved and reddened hands. But to a degree our acquaintance is surprised at the lightness and selfright. There is no complete let-up. possession of her voice. You can't discard your gloves and go in for strenuous, callous-forming ened. She caught her breath. Then sports, say good-bye to your sooth- she rose to the occasion. ing hand lotion and bleaching lemisn't that kind to us.

Gloves for Gardening and Housework

bungalow or house at the shore or septic disinfectant immediately, sage with a good cream.

Wear gloves for housework too, should continue to wear gloves ev-





combined shows the advantages to are never created to attract attena clever use of "light and shadow" housette, compared with recent styfrom many more complicated ef- what restrained in volume.



SET VE got a proposition, Thornton. George Burns' words were

were addressed. "A proposition?" Jack repeated. 'Something about a case?"

"Well-not exactly. But there is

in that Foster case. If we get there we can make a haul—" Sue left the room. She went up-

stairs, snapped on the lights on the tremendous amount of combining dressing table, sat staring at her and planning. reflection in the silver shadows of the mirror for awhile. Then she crossed to the window, raised the white shade, brushed aside the thin green curtains, and watched the snowy road. She saw a figure in the ed at the window.

to herself.

dolls.

This time the hands were But why is she walking around Whilst there is much in your ply gasoline.

Then Sue stepped outside. She closed the door softly. She wasn't sure just what she intended to do. She started around the house And came face to face with the girl.

"Oh good evening, were you looking for someone?" Sue asked, For a second the girl's eyes dark-

"Yes, I was to meet Mr. Burn

on and still expect the hands to re- at the Thornton residence to take tain all their loveliness. Nature some notes on a business proposition which he and Mr. Thornton are arranging. I was wondering where the house it But-you are "Yes, won't you come in"

Sue wondered how the girl would evade her. The strategy which she had tried to practice would throw her into the scene from which she had tried to escape.

But the girl didn't seem annoyed Thank you. I imagine they are

NEXT: Jack is angry.

at such low prices that women (Copyright, 1932)

BY JEAN PATOU



In the first place, my dresses larly devoid of volume and almost be gained out of the employment tion, nor are they ever sensational classical in its cut, according to of lace as a decorative medium. In the mode which I have offered Patou's most recent conception of The delicate pattern is outlined in for the summer season, there is no this type of sheer gown. A wide pale pink on a black ground and embarrassing trimming and the sil- cire ribbon in a beautiful shade of green is employed as a waistband and also to bring the necessary touch of color.

GOOD VASTE TODAY Bul Emily Post Miscellaneous

My dear Mrs. Post: In today's col-Tulle is a particularly adaptable, umn you give the suffix "younger" medium and almost self-sufficient, as proper for a woman. I am woning on a light shade, a method dering when such a distinguishing you have more than once explained good taste exacts that the mother As a matter of fact, all sheer, be Mrs. John Jones. Even if she allowed the taboo of Mrs. prefixed I egg

"younger?" most of them are the result of a the same village. Another case water, bake 30 minutes in moderate would be that of mother and daugh- oven. Baste frequently.

ter, both authors or painters, neither of whom use titles on the title 4 cups chopped 11 cups sugar Dear Mrs. Post: We, my husband a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:25 p. m. of young people at our cottage, and

But as she watched the door of the car opened and the girl stepped out. She was slim, not very tall, but Suc couldn't see her face. She saggerated—with friends or relatickets are charged. Would it be reflected idly that most of the girls tives will lead to sterangments. proper for my husband to buy floor of the world seemed cut from the On the other hand, a new interest tickets, giving some to each of the same pattern, like so many paper will engage your attention, which boys? And how many tickets should will prove to be of a most profit- we supply? Or should we supply Moved by an impulse, as unex- able nature. Love will be put to admittance tickets only? As it will pected as it was sudden, Sue went the test and not found wanting. the necessary for our visitors to use down the back stairway, into the Children born on this July 23rd their cars, should we supply fuel 1 cup sugar kitchen, and looked from a dark- will have restless natures, and will for same, and if so, in what man- 12 tables noon

even to be thought of, that you sup-

Quest.on: On what occasions 3 teaspoons should a woman twenty-five years old dise when introductions are being made? Answer: When introduced to a la-

dy who is standing near, and who offers her hand. If the introduction forms, pat out and fit over berry is made at a distance, she would not mixture. Make 4 holes in top. Bake rise except percaps for a guest of 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve (Copyright, 1932, by Emily Post)

also too critical of the work of stamped, self-addressed envelope only three inches underground The of this paper.

> ship to the point of breaking, you are not slow in making amends Married life will not be for a worth while to run a little send eliker you or your partner fore long, sweet song," but the frouble caused by your volat by will be offset by repentance and your efforts at atonement. Successful People Born on

July 23rd: 1 - Henry G. Reed, founder of

Reed and Barton, silversmiths 2-Charlotte S Cushman, actress. 3-Montague Glass, author 4-William R. Travers, founder of village of Lyndhurst, N. Y.

5—James Gibbons, R C prelate. 6-Arthur Bird, composer (Copyright, 1955)

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: The Madonna hly requires differ-

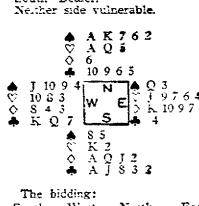
ent treatment from most other kinds. It is especially important to remember that early planting is necessary. August and September are usually recommended as the best months for setting out lily bulbs, but there is no reason why bulbs in the garden should not be transplanted now, if this work seems necessary. Esdefeated candidate feels like tablished clumps of Madonna lilies only a shell of his former self. I five years in order to keep the ending in a perky bow at the front.

Doubtful Double for Penalty Often Unwise

BY ELY CULBERTSON

We all admire the daring Contract so far as his holding is concerned player who, in the bidding and play but a single trick. It is true this deof a hand, flirts every moment with feat appears reasonably safe, but danger, but successfuly escapes the the difference between defeating a pitfalls of honor-tricks and distribution adversely held. On the other hand, the player who insists upon warning his opponents of danger and affording them a key to the correct play of the hand may be an altruist, a kind father and an indulgent husband, but he is not an extremely destrable partner at the Contract table. The safety margin of 2 tricks required for a Penalty Double is based upon the fact that one of the expected track-takers may not materialize in actual play or that the very fact of the Double may reduce the offensive strength of the player's holding. A hand in which an adverse

Double furnished the only key to the correct play is the following. played recently in a Duplicate game in Madison, Wisconsin. South-Dealer.



West South Pass Pass Pass Double Pass The bidding is orthodox enough,

and the Small Slam contract eventually reached is perfectly correct. The only bad feature of the contracting is West's Double. At best,

Today's Menu

A JULY DINNER MENU

Stuffed Peppers

Escalloped Potatoes

Beet and Horseradish Relish

Coffee

sidered in rubber play, and scarcely worth the risk of giving valuable information to the Declared as to the method of play in Duplicate. West opened the spade Knave and the Declarer, thanks to the Double, preceded to make the contract. When the Dummy went down it was reasonably apparent that West, for his Double, must have held the King-Queen of clubs and possibly (which was unimportant) the King of diamonds. The Declarer, therefore, won 2 spade tricks in the Dummy, and ruffed the third round of the suit in the closed hand Three rounds of hearts followed both East and West following suit and South discarding a diamond, The Declared then returned to his own hand with the Ace of diamonds ed another diamond, trumped in the Dummy, returned to his own hand by ruffing the fourth round of spades, and then ruffed the last diamond in the Dummy. Now the 10 of clubs was led, and West was permuted to win, only to be com-

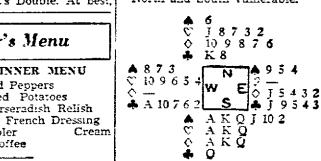
> major tenace in the trump suit. Today's Pointer Doubtful Penalty Doubles are un wise, as they frequently furnish to the Declarer an opportunity to make a contract, which would otherwise be defeated. Unless the set is absolutely certain, a Penalty Double should have a safety margin, and should promise defeat of the contract by 2 tricks.

pel'ed to concede the twelfth and

hirteenth tricks to the Declarer's

Tomorrow's Hand The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrowi South-Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr Culbertson will be gled to answer questions on bidding and play of rands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this rewspiper. ENGLOSING A THRUS-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Baby Blue is Favored

For Bridesmaids' Frocks Paris-(P)-Baby blue is the most ashionable color for bridesmaids

costumes this season. Bridal attendants at the recent wedding of Mademoiselle Di**ane de** Rothschild, daughter of Baron Robert de Rothschild, and M. Anatole Muhlstein, were garbed – **in** pa**le** blue chiffon.

With the frocks which were designed with bishop sleeves and full i cup pears, diced floor length skirts, the attendants wore close fitting pale blue hats

and carried bouquets of lilies. JUST CAN'T WAIT

Two spinsters were discussing

"Which would you desire most in a husband-brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one.

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the bener."-Tit-B::5.



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to have on the man to whom they effects is still another means which is always pleasing. gowns owe a great deal of their were a professional and therefore charm to transparency. But it is a technicality that was overlooked not an easy matter to create a perfect sheer model. All effects are to her own name, she would be 4 tablespoons the subject of a great deal of study. Mrs. Mary Jones-so why the on the part of the couturier and

Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE "LEO"

If July 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date pages of their books or in signing the best hours for you on this date pages of their books or in signing their pictures—or that of two operals their pictures—or their way. Burns had brought someone are from 11:05 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., their pictures—or that of two opera with him, she thought. The figure from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from singers, both Madame Jenny Lind from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:35 p. m. The danger and so on. "His wife, I suppose," Sue said periods are from 7:45 a. m. to 9 and I, will be entertaining a group

ened window. The girl had walked be geared by nature to a high rate ner should we offer it. around the house. She came so of speed. They will be self-cen-! Answer: Since the young people In Your Garden close that Sue could see her face, tered, impatient and slightly selfish, are your guests, your husband She was the girl who had let They may be credited with abso-, should supply each boy with George Burns' thick, perspiring lute honesty and a high degree of enough tickets to dance throughout cently that there seems to be no fingers run up and down her arm intelligence. They vill be too the evening, it is not necessary, nor crust straightforward to be artful.

the subject of discussion. In the the house? Why doesn't she stay character that calls for admiration! winter, she contended, the winds where she belongs?" Sue mused and respect, there is also much and weather are blamed for the She decided that the girl had been that invites criticism and merits dryness, chapping, redness and the told to keep out of sight. Her em-disapproval. You are, undoubtedly, general conspiracy against woman's ployer didn't want anyone to know quick and alert, and possess the that she was with him, probably, saving grace of a keen sense of Sue slipped into a sweater that humour. Your wit, however, is was hanging in the wardrobe that not all harmless; you let loose a summer's not far behind, or even opened into the kitchen. It was a barbed joke just because you heavy white one with a college let-think it smart. You do not think she should go forward to gree warm. ter that Jack had won in football of the hurt it may cause

> You work in fits and starts. Consistency is a jewel that you do not possess. Your opinions, too. are as variable as the weather. You are others and too quick to give voice to your own thoughts. On the other hand, you are a staunch

Flapper Fanny Says



Stuffed Peppers, Serving Six 5 large green 1-3 teaspoon peppers peoper

Fruit Salad

Raspherry Cobbler

I teaspoon salt cup corn l≟ cups bread 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped green

butter, melted Use knife and cut off tops of peppers. With scissors cut out and Answer: One actual case is that discard seed and pulp. Rinse well of niece and maiden aunt, both in cold water. Mix rest of ingredi-Miss Virginia Jones, both living in ents. Lightly stuff the pepper. Ar-

> Beet and Horseradish Relish 24 tablespoons

beets 1 teast I cun grated pepper 3 cups vinegar horseradish Mix ingredients. Bring to boiling

point, pour into sterilized jars and seal at once Fruit Salad

1 cup diced pineapple l cup diced peaches Chill the ingredients. Combine

and serve on lettuce. Raspberry Cobbler (Serving six) 3 cups berries 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoon 2 tablespoons

butter † cup water Blend berries, sugar and flour, Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Cover with

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon baking powder ! teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons fat 2-3 cup milk Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and add milk. When soft dough

plants in good health. Deep plant-If you would like a leaflet on the ling is recommended for most lily Great American Rudeness and the bulbs, but this is not true for Ma-Little American Rudeness, send a donna likes, which should be set with your request to Mrs. Post, care, bu as should be exposed to the sun and air as little as prescole when they are moved, and if the soil is at friend and ally, and if at times, you strain the chain of your friend- all heavy, the garden maker may well place the bains on their sides when planting them. Sometimes it

Fashion Plaque

into the hole under each bulb.



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Conduct Final Rehearsals for Twin City Play The Devil in the Caese To be Presented Late This Month Around Bathing Beach Neamh — Because there is too much noise late at night at the municipal bething beach, city officials are planning to place a fence with gates about the bathing premises. Many complaints have been registered by people residing in the neighborhood. Although the bathhouses close at 9 o'clock, many people, after riding about during the early hours, make a practice of arriving at the bathing beach about midnight for their swim. The gates. Rehearsals for

the Winnebago Players entitled,
The Devil in the Cheese" which
will be presented at Doty park,
Neenah, July 27, 28 and 29. The
play will be presented out of doors
in natural surroundings and the
utilization of trees shrubbase at utilization of trees, shrubbery, etc., Maynor Seeks to Deterfor the staging of the play. An experienced cast of twin city men and romen will take part.

The greatest appeal of "The Devil in the Cheese" lies in its excellent comedy, and well chosen wit. Previous plays of the Winnebago Players have appealed more to sentiment and romance while the pres-ent show promises to be a hilarious Notice of the appeal was served evening of entertainment. The Thursday afternoon on the police principal characters are comedy parts and several more serious supporting roles make the play funnier sustained charges preferred against by their sobriety and dignity. Cast Is Ready

The cast, which is a large one, ner and ordered his removal.

Mrs. Quigley Nancy Kimberly in 15 days after this has been done, Mr. Quigley Henry Jung Judge Fred Beglinger will set the

Monks Charles Neubauer, How- der, the accused will be reinstated Struck out By Weisgerber 10, by ard Aderhold, Nathan Wauda, and receive pay as though in con- Goldapski 7. Umpires-Lepine and James Kalitsas and John Donovan. Shepherds- Carroll McEatheron, Harry Fahrenkrug, Ross Pearson, James Sensenbrenner, Robert Lanment by the commission, which zer and Douglas Spoor. voted unanimously to sustain the

Canibals—James Woeckner, Jo-charges of cowardice, inefficiency seph Liebel, Kenneth Heinz, Rich-and brutality. The trouble arose ard Ber and Phillip Whitpan. The sale of tickets is now under red between the officer and Kaestthe direction of Stuart Thompson ner on N. Commercial-st when Reserved seats are obtainable at Sonnenberg Drug store, Menasha; Leffingwell drug store at Neenah, and Belling drug store at Appleton.

School Band Plans Saturday Concert pital.

Program to be Presented Tomorrow Evening At Doty Park

Neensh-The next concert by the o'clock Saturday evening at Doty park on the Island. The band will be under direction of Lester Mais.

CAPECIEU Attenuance of more than 500 people, will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Oshkosh. The convention will be attended by denticle that March—"E Pluribus Unum", Jewell and headquarters will be at Hotel

March—E Pluribus Unum", Jewell Raulf. The association is a club organized for the study of economics as applied to the dental promises as appl Novelty King Harry J. Bosworth of Chicago, head of the Bosworth institute.

troducing Iowa Corn Song .

"Majestic Overture" ... Lawrence
March—"Them Basses" ... Huffine Popular "Two Hearts" Stoltz Overture—"The Happy Greeting" Skaggs "Victory March of Notre Dame"

March—"On Wisconsin" ... Purdy
The four Big Ten school songs are request numbers. Requests are solicited to be played at the next concert, a week from Saturday night.

Neenah Society

Neenah-W. C. T. U. gathered Friday afternoon for a business session at the home of Mrs. O. B. Baldwin on the lake shore. Following the meeting a picnic supper will

St. Paul English Lutheran church Neenah Circle is holding a picnic Friday afternoon at Riverside park.

Miss Edith Steffenhagen is entertaining her Sunday school class this afternoon at the Otto Steffenhagen summer cottage on the lake shore.

Twin city grocers will attend the annual stag outing of Wholesale Merchants and Retail Grocers association Thursday, July 28, at Sherwood Forest, Green Lake. The motorcade of autos carrying the picnickers will start at Appleton at 9 o'clock, stopping for 10 minutes at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Omro and Berlin, on the way to the picnic grounds.

First Methodist church Young Women's Foreign Missionary society is holding a picnic Friday evening at Doty park, Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George Volkman entertained the Zig-Zag club Tnursday evening at her home on Caroline-st. Dinner was served.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Titus Parker and daughter, Chicago, are visiting Misses Caroline and Helen Wheeler, S. Commercial-st.

Miss Loraine Neville of Green Bay, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacquin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner have returned from a visit at Milwaukee and Racine.

Milton Fuhs witnessed the Neenar-Fond du Lac Junior baseball game Thursday afternoon at Fond

Melba Miller, W. N. Water-st, had her tonsils removed Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of

New York City, are visiting relatives here for a few days. Washable Silks in Prints and Pastels, \$2.89. Grace's. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

Plan to Erect Fence Around Bathing Beach

tinuous service.

Maynor was dismissed from duty

as a member of the police depart-

from an altercation which occur-

The original complaint was made

To Convene at Oshkosh

by Mayor George E. Sande after

he had visited Kaesiner at the hos-

expected attendance of more than

tists, their wives and assistants,

Life Saving Tests

Neenah-Helen Braemer and Dor-

is Blonk are the first two young

women to successfully pass the

junior life saving tests being given

each afternoon by Armin Gerhardt,

playground director, at the municipal bathing beach. These tests are

Harvey and Walter Schlack and

Jerry Neabling are expected to be

the first in the boy's section to pass these tests. They will take their tests next Monday afternoon.

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Victors Score Six Runs in First Inning to Defeat Neenah

Fend du Leo-The Maj. A. M. Trier American Legion Junior baseball team of Fond du Lac defeated Neenah's Juniors, 8 to 5, Thursday at Lakeside park and thereby cartship for the second season in suc-

The Trier boys made six runs in the first frame. Goldapaki and Day formed the Fondy battery, while Menning, Weisgerber and Paulowski worked for Neenah.

To Appeal Case	formed the Fondy batter Menning, Weisgerber and ski worked for Neenah. The box secre:	y, Pai	whi	le W-
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his case to circuit court at Oshkosh.		1	1	3
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Thursday afternoon on the police		-		
and fire commission, which had	Totals 35	8	7	6
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Maynor as a result of the recent	Wideman cf 4	0	0	0
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Totals 37 5 8 8 Jimmie Chard, Walter R. Courtenay decided is whether the commis-Dr. Pointell Jones . . Jack Kimberly sion's findings were just accord-Dr. Double play—Bond to Leon-Tompkins Maurice Hunt viewing the testimony. Should the man, Faris, 2, Bond. Base on balls Chubbock Harold Landgraf court reverse the commission's or- off Weisgerber 3, off Goldapski 6.

PLANS TWO SHOWS Neenah-A pet and hobby show and a horse show are being arranged by Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, for early in August. The former event will be given at Riverside park and will be similar to the one given last year, while the Maynor discharged a tear gas bomb later will take place at Columbian close to Kaesiner's body. Kaesiner park. At both shows, which will be was burned about the face and taken part in by patrons of all city body and was cared for at Theda playgrounds, there will be some vaudeville acts.

GOLFERS WILL DINE Ridgeway Golf club Saturday after- garet cemetery. noon have been completed. The losing Blues will entertain the winning Reds at the supper in the Bosworth association, drawing an planned by Pro Hendry.

Elaine Evans Wins Tennis Championship Normals- Miss Elaine Evans won

the city junior girl's singles tennis championship Thursday afternoon by defeating Jeanette Bylow in the finals of the annual playground tournament, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Evans has won this honor three consecutive years In reaching the finals Miss Evans played Unita Kehl, while Miss Bylow defeated Miss Ethel Brown.

Men's singles tennis tournament will get under way Saturday afternoon. The first rounds are expected to be completed on Saturday and ed off the Sixth district champion- the semi-finals and finals played Sunday afternoon.

Twin City Deaths JOSEPH PANKRATZ

Menasha - Joseph Pankratz, 83, pioneer resident here, died Thursday noon when he was overcome by the heat at his home at 141 Kaubest of health for some time, but asha team. showed improvement during the past few days. A heat stroke suffer-

Mrs. Rose Bowman, Mrs. John Do- foregoing rules are violated. brinske, Mrs. Carl Loehning and

FRED TONGUAY Neenah-Fred Tonguay, 41, a res-

years, died at 12:30 Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness. He Tony Handler, brothers-in-law, was born at Powers, Mich., where here. The funeral was held Thurshe spent most of his time before day morning at Kalamazoo. Surcoming to Neenah. Surviving are the widow and two daughters, Mae and Lucille Tonguay of Neenah; his mother, Mrs. Marie Tonguay; six brothers, Edward Tonguay of Neenah; his mother, Mrs. Marie Tonguay; six brothers, Edward Tonguay of Neenah; his mother, Mrs. Marie Tonguay of Neenah; his mother, Mrs. Marie Tonguay of Neenah; his mothers, Edward Tonguay of Neenah; his mothers are needed to the mother of Neenah; his mot Neenah; Arthur Tonguay of Nadeau, Mich.; Paul and Eugene Tonguay of Milwaukee; Clifford and o'clock Thursday morning after a Theodore Tonguay of Detroit, prolonged illness, will be held at 9 wish and three sisters. Mrs. o'clock Monday morning at St. Mich, and three sisters, Mrs. of Neenah: George Champaigne Mrs. Leah Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Elsie Koch of Mil- mel. Burial will be at St. Margarwaukee. The funeral will be held et cemetery. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Neenah—Arrangements for the St. Patrick church. The services supper and novelty tournament by will be in charge of the Rev. W. P. red and blue team members at Martell Burial will be at St. Mar-

MARTIN MANION

Neenah-Martin Manion, 75, for-Neenah — Announcement was woods near the grounds as a result mer Neenah resident, died last made Thursday that the first con- of a tournament held last Saturday. Monday at his home at Kalamavention of the Wisconsin State The novelty tournament has been zoo, Mich., according to information received by Robert, Martin and

Last Times -TODAY-

James DUNN Sally EILERS

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Menasha-Louis Kolacinaki, chair-

man of the bond and salaries com-

mittee of Winnebago-co board, is at

sible reduction in county officials'

HEARING HELD OVER

Neenah-The hearing in the A.

Boerson case, which was to have been held Friday in municipal

court, has been held over until some

time in August on account of illness

is charged with attempted rape and taking liberties with a 14-year-old

ORDER TO MEET

Menasha-Notice has been issued to Third Order St. Francis mem-

bers to meet Sunday evening at the

John Schreibeis home, 723 Broad-st,

to offer prayers for Mr. Schreibeis,

evening after a prolonged illness.

who died at 5 o'clock Thursday

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Menasha - William Zimmerman

of Neenah was arrested Thursday

evening on a charge of operating

his car while in an intoxicated

condition. He was allowed to go

to his family for the day, but will

appear Friday evening before Jus-

MEETING CANCELLED

DeMolay has cancelled its meeting

during July on account of the hot

weather. Meetings will be resumed

mainder of the year will be elected.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Menasha-The weekly band con-

cert by St. Mary school band will

be given this evening on the public

Menasha- Winnebago Chapter

Salary Committee

Attends Meeting of

next Tuesday at Oshkosh.

Neenah girl.

Continues Claim That Neenah Team Violated Playing Rules

this pack, there is still \$33 to be raised. The cost is \$3 a boy. It is Menasha-The Oshkosh American Legion post will fight the decision made Wednesday which takes the county junior baseball title away the trip. Parents have been asked from Oshkosh and gave it back to to notify the scoutmaster how much

It is understood that the legion has consulted a prominent Oshkosh attorney in the matter and that a representative conferred Wednesday night with the state command-

Oshkosh is standing firmly on its belief that Rule III is clearly stated Oshkosh attending a committee and that this rule and Rule XII kauna-st. He had not been in the clearly disqualify the Neenah-Menmeeting for consideration of a pos-Rule III states that members of salaries. The decision will be

a team must be residents of the brought before the board meeting ed Thursday morning, was said to community in which the post sponhave caused his death. He was born soring the team is located. Oshkosh July 22, 1852, in Austria, and came contends that inasmuch as there are to Menasha at the age of 18 years, two distinct posts in Neenah and two distinct posts in Neenah and He had been a resident here since. Menasha, the rule is violated when Surviving are the widow; three players from both cities play on the sons, Joseph, John and Henry one team. Rule XII merely makes Pankratz; and six daughters, Mrs. it mandatory that a team be autoof the defendant's attorney, Boerson Margaret Jensen, Mrs. Kate Smith, matically disqualified if any of the

The Neenah-Menasha team is ex-Miss Camille Pankratz. There also actly the same as last year which are 25 grandchildren and 14 great went down to defeat at the hands of grandchildren. He was a member of the Oshkosh team. There was no the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, signs of trouble then about the twin St. Joseph society, the Holy Name city team having Menasha boys as members. This year, Oshkosh lost society and St. Mary church. members. This year, Oshkosh lost two decisive games, one at Oshkosh o'clock Monday morning at St. and one at Neenah, after which the Mary church. The services will be question was raised as to the legalconducted by the Rev. John Hum- ity of the two-city team. The twin mel. Burial will be at St. Mary city tea was reinstated this week and ordered to continue with its schedule as Winnebago-co's championship team. It lost to Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon by a score ident of Neenah for the past 15 of 8 and 5 at Fond du Lac.

tice Joseph Kolasinsky for a hear-

Menasha — Funeral services for John Schreibeis, who died at 5 in August, when officers for the re-Mary church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. John Hum-

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Up Fund for Boys' Camp Mensche-The Holy Name society of St. John church and the Poling at the Oberman clothing fac- mills. ish Falcon association each has donated \$30 toward defraying expenstory here, following its reorganizaes of the Cub pack, at its camp, tion after a receivership, and work Aug. 21 to 25, at Onaway island. for 200 more will be offered within truck was damaged at 10 o'clock As there are 31 boy members of a few days, officials announced.

believed this can be accomplished so that each boy can be assured of idle since last March 15, will be uninjured.

25c

to 6:00

40c

6:00

Closing

fired and 200 men added to the payroll Aug. 1, it was announced Operations at the plant, a subsi-Springfield, Ma. (7) Three hundiary of the U. S. Steel corporation, dred girls resumed work this morn- have been confined to the wire

TRUCK IS DAMAGED Neemah - The Snappy Service Friday morning when the driver failed to negotiate the corner at N Daluth-Three of the open hearth Commercial and Railroad-sis. The furnaces at the steel plant of the truck leaped the curb and struck American Steel and Wire company, a telegraph pole. The driver was





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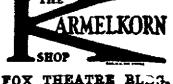
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Routes 145, 49 Will be Paved (Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Sixtoen members of the American Legion troop of boy scouts are spending this week by Shawana are spending this week of the Shawana are spending thin the Shawana are spend

Completed at Meeting With State Group

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa — Two paving projects city tonight are assured in Waupaca-co this year. Highway 145 in the village of Weyauwega will be constructed to the Soo line tracks and a new bridge across the mill pond there will also be built. Highway 49 from the Waushara-co line to the junction with Highway 10 and Sunset curve will also be completed this

A conference Tuesday between the county highway commission and the state department at Madison resulted in these definite decisions regarding paving in Waupacaco this year. Three members of the local committee, Paul Kluth of Matteson, Roy Hennick of Royalton, and Simon Myhre of Iola, together with John Huffcutt, highway commissioner, convened with the state

to paving next year. be rebuilt. This was torn up when the pavement was put in last sum-

54 from Northport to New London ly bruised. is being oiled this week and the road from Northport through Royalton to Joch's corners will also be made dustless in a short time.

week of the death of Mrs. Theodore Steinbach, which occurred at July 6. No other particulars were learned except that she was buried in that city, where she was born and where she spent her girlhood Theodore Steinbach of this place

and Miss Lillian Newton were married in the state of Washington on Dec. 31, 1925. The following summer they came to Manawa and spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Steinbach. From here they went to Sheboygan and then to the state of Washington where they lived four years. About three months ago they went to Alaska.

Surviving the deceased besides her widower are two sons, Theodore, Jr., and Jack. Mr. Steinbach Manawa some time within the next

when the rope came untied and Jim was unhurt but Tom had both bones of his right leg broken above

New London Scouts At Shawano-co Camp

In Waupaca-co

st Shawano-co camp. From this point the boys have made hikes to points of interest about Shawano, visiting many places on the Invitating many places on the Invitation of their small run tante have a line of their small run tante. in their small pup tents, have ak-en charge of their own camping equipment and have done their own cooking under the direction of the scout master, Rev. A. W. Sneesby. They will return to the

Two Cars Collide Near Black Creek

And Bruised; Both Autos **Badly Damaged in Crash**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Two cars collided on highway 54, one mile west of is in charge of R. V. Prahl, Elmer the village near the farm home of Wittlinger, Albert Millerd, and the William Eberhardt ealy Wednesday grounds and stands committee comevening.

driving east with his wife and Her-Highway 54 will also be graded bert Betien who was driving the will be in charge of Dr. M. A. Borfrom its junction with 22 at Joch's car owned by his father, August corners to Northport, preparatory Betien, was going north. Both cars Emil Gehrke. Dr. A. C. Borchard: The curve turned over and were badly damwhere 145 meets 22 and 54 will also aged. All the glass in the coupe was broken but none in the sedan

Work on 49 will begin at once. Lyle Volkman, were in the Betien while the project on 145 will start car and escaped injuries. Mr. Locke as soon as bids can be advertised was slightly cut and bruised on the and accepted. Grading of 54 will arms and legs and his son Russell start in about a month. Highway who was with him was also slight-

> conference at Dale Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons

James and Robert, returned Wed-Seward, Alaska, on Wednesday, stay at League of Nations lodge at Land o' Lakes.

> New London—The Catholic Men's club and Cristys will play tonight in softball. Wednesday night's games saw only Bordens and Hamiltons playing, with Bordens win
> Wed at Chilton
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> Wed at Chilton
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> Miss Myra Mantin will return to Chicago Saturday to resume her studies in a nurse's training course at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital after a three weeks' visit at the ning, 25 to 9. The Lutheran Men's club forfeited their game to the

ber, 136 are boys and 117 girls. In 1931 there were 235 children, in 1930 a total of 231, and in 1929 a total of 218. The 1932 figures are the largest in twelve years. Marlin Steinbach, 23, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Steinbach of the town and the two boys are returning to of Union, has been seriously ill mony being performed by the Rev. this country and are expected in with diphtheria at his home for the H. E. Hunck. The bride's attendants

candidate for the Republican nom- tle Twilla Bushman acted as flowbrother Jim were playing in a ination to the United States Senate er girl, and Arthur Keuler as ringswing at the Schider farm home against John J. Blaine, will speak bearer. A reception and wedding Symco

Boys here have found a new

Post Celebration

This Year Set for Sept. 3, 4, 5

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Four general chairnen will have charge of the celebration to be sponsored by the American Legion post of this city at their annual homecoming Sept. 3, 4, and 5. They are Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Aifred Millerd, Emil Gehr-ke and R. V. Prahl. The executive committee includes Alfred Millerd, Emil Gehrke, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, O. H. Huntley, R. V. Prahl, William Ross, Austin Dexter, L. J. Manske, D. B. Egan, George Feurst

and C. H. Kellogg.

The committee on advertising includes Austin Dexter, chairman, George Feurst, William Ross, Henry Heinke, Clarence Walker and M. F. Amraham. Music and dance will be in charge of John Baker, assisted Miss Mildred Olmstead Beby Carleton Reuter, Nick Drier, Henry McDaniel The commissary prises L. J. Manske, George Krueg-er, Carl Ory, Alfred Worm, A. A. Rhode. Entertainment and free acts has been placed in charge of securing speakers for the three days, ceremony. many invitations having been issued to politicians.

Among those who may appear are Gov. Philip F. LaFoliette, Walter J. Kohler, Sen. John J. Blaine, Follows John Chapple, candidate for sen-ator, Mayor Schmedeman, Madison, Democratic candidate for governor. Others of the Democratic ticket who have been invited are F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, democratic candidate for U. S. senate, Mayor Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee, and Frank Metcalfe, candidate for governor on the socialistic ticket.

Assisting Dr. Borchardt in securng speakers are D. B. Egan, Earl Fredericks, Eber Hartquist, O. H. Huntley and Henry McDaniel.

Miss Leone Woelfel and Claude Wilberscheid Are Married

Chilton - Claude Wilberscheid, and Miss Leona Woelfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Woelfel. were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, the cerescheid and Leonard Woelfel, browere given at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening a wedding dance was held at swimming pool and they have been Keuler's hall in Charlesburg. Out busy the past week equipping the of town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffies of Chicago Mrs. Clarence Bushman and daugh- who are spending a two week vaca-

> Monica Woelfel of Kenosha. and Mrs. Frank Olbrich, and Mrs. man Hanson and Dr. Irving Auld. F. Nelson were severely bruised and shaken Sunday evening as they were returning from a trip to Sturtheir car, wrecking it so badly that

city Wednesday afternoon. Chilton winning 8 to 6. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses. On Aug. 3. Chilton will play a return match at Kaukauna.

tained at a family gathering Sunof the birthday of the former, 22 guests being present. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Mcpleton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peeren- at the home of his son William and insects. Grath and daughter Helen of Apboom and children of Menasha, and

36 Striped fabric. sued a marriage license to Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Kubale of New Holstein, and Miss A. J. Swanson, Miss Jennie Swan-Hedwina Eberle of the town of Chariestown.

received a check this week of \$168.- at New London Community Hospi-505.74 as the balance in payment for the \$175,000 bond issues raised injured in an automobile accident for construction of concrete high- about a month ago is recovering ways in Calumet-co. This check satisfactorily and is expected to rewith the certificate placed at the time of the bid brings the total re-ceived for the bonds to \$177.255.74 The bonds were recently sold to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and were delivered to

Rollin Risse of Random Lake pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in justice court, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by officer Earl Schwabe for driving at too high

Russell Warnke, Willis Luckow and played games after which a Three grandchildren and a sister, and Hugo Neumann, truck drivers lunch was served.

Mrs. Amanda Davidson Cr cago hauling cement from Manitowoo to Beatrice and Hortense Finch also survive. Burial will be in Flor-Highway 55 in the town of Stock, spent the past week visiting relational Hill cemetery. bridge, were arrested by Deputy Earl Schwabe for hauling over- Madison. loads on a Class B Highway. Their loads ranged from 17.100 to 32 000 Morris honored her at a party pounds, the gross weight permit- Wednesday afternoon at her home ted on a Class B. highway being on North Main-st. Bridge was 15,000 pounds. They entered pleas played and a luncheon followed. of guilty and paid fines of \$5, \$1 Those present were Mesdames Edand \$1 respectively. Smaller trucks ward Felshow, Alfred Krauzke. Arwill be used in the transportation thur Felshow, J. J. Monty, Marof the cement from Manitowoc to shal Monty, William Wega, D. F.

Fried Spring Chicken, Van Schmidt and A. A. Washburn. Denzens, Kaukauna.

Name Chairmen for Lack of Rain Hits Crop Prospects for Farmers

Freement — Lack of rain for ment is again far below normal many weeks in Fremont and vicinity has hastened the ripening of of the state recently but Framont. grain now being cut Prospects for of the state recently, but Fremont good crops throughout Fremont received only a light sprinkle of good crops throughout Fremont rain that prevailed a month ago have that prevailed a month ago have Grading work on Highway 49 in been lessened by the extreme heat Waushara-co. is going forward rapbeen lessened by the extreme near Corn is fast curling up and drying idly. New bridges are being built is from the bottom up. Pastures are dry and burning out, while the few cabbage crops around here are suffering from lack of moisture. The fering from lack of moisture. The decided by county highway comfering from second stand of alfalfa varies from mitteemen to be completed this thin and light to medium heavy. Farmers have been feeding their Contestants for water races cattle for a number of weeks. through lack of pasture. Water in

Couple Is Married At Clintonville

comes Bride of Erick Kerstner

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Miss Mildred Almstead and Erik Kerstner, both of Clintonville, were married Satur- water attractions, high diving fanday evening in the parsonage of cy diving, surf board riding, and Christus Lutheran church, the Rev. men and women's races in swim-E. C. F. Stubenvoll performing the ming, tub racing and skiff.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas of Green Bay, the latter being a sister of the

for the past three years has operated the Kersiner Service station on brother, Melvin Kerstner.

Mrs. Matt Dahm Jr., entertained the Amity division of the Congregational Dorcas society at her home on N. Twelfth-st Tuesday after-

after a three weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mantin.

Braun of Wausau at their summer ome on Clear Lake. Mrs. A. N. Carter was hostess to the Busy Twelve at her home Wed-

spent socially after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. H. M. Jesse will entertain the club at its next meeting. Mrs. Edward Sell, daughters Ayrene and Joan of Chicago have

arrived to spend several weeks with the former's father, Reinhold Korb and at the John Topp and Klemp homes in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson

Fred Ruth home on N. Clinton-ave. Out of town guests were Mr. and

geon Bay. Outside of Green Bay a Mrs. Wesley Hoad of Oshkosh on drunken driver side swiped their July 18. Wesley Hoad was a former they were unable to drive it home. the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hoad, the Calumet-co golf course in Chil-Fourteen women golfers from Rev. Hoad was pastor of the local ton Wednesday afternoon. Kaukau-Kaukauna played a match game M. E. church until a few years ago na was defeated by a 6-2 score. with Chilton women golfers in this when the family moved to Oshkosh.

Julius Buchholz Saturday evening ported very poor due to drought Buchholz in honor of his seventyeighth birthday anniversary. About found a place on top of the league Miss Anna Barnard, county su- 26 were present and played cards standing. perintendent of schools, was in after which a lunch was served. Madison Monday and Tuesday to High honors in five hundred went attend a meeting of superintend to Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Al., Chilton ents and teachers at the univers bert Meilike. Winners of high Charlesbi scores in schafkopf were Albert Winter and Albert Meilike.

> son, Mrs. W. Buchholz and daughter Helen spent Wednesday evening tal. Mrs. Billings, who was severely turn home in about two weeks

here Wednesday to visit the late Learman Funeral home at 2 ofe ook ter's mother Mrs. Mary Lang They made the trip by automobile and Walter Pankow of Emanuel that company the latter part of last the former will return within several weeks, while Mrs. Merrion Feninger for many years a resiwill remain for an extended stay of dent of New London, was engaged several months.

a juvenule party Tuesday afternoon the widow, who resides at 334 E in celebration of her daughter Ar- Cook-st, and three children, Edleen's eighth birthday anniversary, ward, Mrs. Max Schubring, and About 14 little girls were present Mrs. Charles Conn of Milwaukee

tives and friends at Oshkosh and

Friends and relatives of Mrs Roy Breed, Leo Kesting, Arnold Schauder, Howard Morton. William H.

heat the meetings will be post-Special While They Last -\$2.89.

Rebekah Lodges Of 5th District **Meet at Brillion**

Sturgeon Bay Is Speaker

Brillion. - The Anna Rebekah lodge of Brillion entertained delegates from the Fifth district Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall. Delegates were present from Glenbeulah, Kiel, Sheboygan, Greenbush, Waldo, Plymouth, Chilton, Bril-Hon and Sheboygan Falls. Mrs the water carnival scheduled for Jennie Peterson of Walde, district Aug 6 and 7 under the direction president, presided. Mrs. Frank sponsorship of the Fremont Schneider, Chilton, is district sec-Chamber of Commerce will have retary.

until Aug. 5 to enter events.

The water varnival is being planof the Brillion lodge, gave the aded to be one of the most colordress of welcome. The response ful and picturesque celebrations ever held in this vicinity. Loud speakers will be installed to enawas made by Selma Haesley of Chilton. Tribute to Our Flag by Flora Wierman of Sheboygan; reading by Ida Koeppler of Sheboygan All past presidents of the district were honored in a talk by Celia Richter. Other numbers on the program were: vocal solo, We Love You Truly, by Olga Voight. Chilton; reading, Mrs. J. Shaarke Plymouth; vocal duet, J. Peterson and M Baer of Waldo Mrs. Jessie Neverden of Sturgeon Bay addressed the gathering

At 6 o'clock a supper was served at the dining room of the Friedens church. Another business session was held in the evening. The Brilhon lodge was awarded the trophy Dead at Chilton for record attendance at the convention. The fall convention will be held in Waldo. The Rev. C. L. Grauer and fam-

ily of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting at the Mrs. Paulina Horn home.

Chilton-Mrs. Anna Glenn, 69. Little Chute Man Dies Following Long Illness

Little Chute-John Hinkens, 44 ter a lingering illness. She was a died Thursday morning at his home member of the Woman's club, a here after an illness of several charter member of the Eastern months. He is survived by his wi-Star, in which organization she dow, five sons, Emil, Clarence, Harhad held most of the offices, presi-old, Gordon and Joseph and four dent of the Ladies Aid for a num- daughters, Doloros, Gladys, Gerber of years, charter member of maine and Maryann all at home. St. Margaret's Guild, and had for Funeral services will be held Mona long time been an active worker day morning at St. John church in the Red Cross. with the Rev. John J. Sprang-Born in Kiel, Manitowoc-co, she ers in charge of the services. Burial was married to Dr. T. J. Glenn in will take place in the parish ceme-1899. Her maiden name was Anna tery.

Miss Ethel Bongers, Main-st en-Survivors include four daughters, tertained a number of friends at Miss Frances Glenn of Beloit, Miss, her home Wednesday evening in Alice Glenn of Princeton, Mrs. honor of her birthday anniversary. Walter Hess of Mequon, and Miss Games and music provided amuse-Josephine Glenn of Colorado ment. The guests were: Misses Jose-Springs, Colo.; one son, Truman of phine Wildenberg, Helen Hermsen. Chicago; one sister, Miss Minnie Celia Jansen, Lavern Kons, Eleanor Greve of Chilton; two brothers, Verbeten, Pauline Lenz and Ange-Henry Greve of New Holstein and line Verbeten. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle

Julia Cummings which were held from the Leeman Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made at Shiocton in the Boving cemetery. Mrs. Anna Ames. Leeman, is

friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batzman and Oshkosh, and well known in this Mrs. William Peterson have return- village died Tuesday at his home in ed from a several days visit with Oshkosh after a short illness. He is survived by his widow. Funeral R. Brainard, salesman for the H. services were held Saturday morn-P. Schmidt Milling company of ing at Oshkosh.



-is as enduring as the state in which it is made, (Wisconsin.) Years in the future, when men have forgotten me present generation, the remains of the departed will still re-protected, if a Butistaff vault has been provided.

Yet the cost for trus everlasting protection is moderate; within the means of the average family. Made of 12 gauge Keystone Cooper Steel, it is an absolute protection from ground waters and burrowing animals. It is guarant teed for 99 years.

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each dollar of retail sales or cash paid on accounts. Be sure and get your ballot when you buy merchandise or pay your bills in Kimberly stores, starting July 20 to August 13 inclusive. Fill in the name and address of your candidate on these ballots and deposit in ballot box which you will find prominently sit-ASK FOR BALLOTS AT THE STORES

Ballots good for 25, 100 and 500 votes will be given you by the Kimberly merchants with cash sales and money paid on accounts. Contestants must be residents of the village of Kimberly

Patronize the Firms Who Are Giving

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Compliments of the following who are also sponsoring the contest, but do not issue votes: Dr. C. J. Maes Kimberly State Bank

Kimberly Real Estate Co.

Dr. Ouillette

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Saturday July 22nd and 23rd



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- 6. What automobile concern is located at 514 W. College Ave.
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boat. 45 Steamship. 47 Russian mountains. store thief. \$4 Another large 48 Spain. 19 Billow. 2 Legume. city in 49 Ala. 50 Rodent. Argentina. 51 Rubber, wheel 3 Region. 52 Bad. 36 Constellation. pad. 5 Above. 53 Monkey. 53 Subsided. 37 To cringe. 6 Silkworm 54 Male cat. 38 Popular 54 Small fisp. 7 Model. 55 Closed flower. 56 Seaweed. & Unit. 57 Night before. 39 Black. 58 To lay as a 9 Southeast. 58 Postscript. 40 Baking dish. 10 Wrathful street 59 Exclamation. 41 Makes a drink 59 To cheat. 11 Magic. 60 Senior.

Occupants Slightly Injured

Louis Locke of Shiocton was

Orville, William, Jr., Noland and

The Rev. J. C. Masch attended the Fox River Valley Lutheran

nesday evening from a five day PLAY SOFTBALL TONIGHT New London—The Catholic Men's

siding in this district. Of this num-

past two weeks. His condition was were her sister, Adella, and Miss reported slightly improved Thurs- Marie Wilberscheid, sister of the Tommy Schider, six-year-old son day. Mr. Steinbach was employed bridegroom, and the attendants of of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schider in at Clintonville before he was taken the bride groom were Carl Wilber-John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, there of the bride and groom. Lit-

place. It is located about a hundred the school census of children be- yards above the dam near the Eltween the ages of four and twenty mer Mace residence. It is no spot years residing in joint school dis- for bathing, however, as the beach trict number two, town of Little is very short and cuts off abruptly. Already a raft has been con-

13 Street.

19 Heath.

15 Almonds.

in place.

spikelet,

holds a vessel

Dr. and Mrs. Ray McGrath enter-21 Cotton fabric.

Mrs. G. Hendrick of Kenosha.

sity of Wisconsin. County clerk John Brocker is-

County Treasurer W. L. Griem with Mrs. Mary Billings of this city

a rate of speed on Spring-st in this

the construction project.

Boneless Perch every Fri. 100 all hair rug pads in 9x12 nite. Green Lantern Gardens, ft. size with bound edges -

ment dance will be held Saturday night and the two day celebration will clumax with an illuminated pageant of boats which will pass down the river in review. Water Skiing will be one of the

Mrs. Anna Glenn Succumbs

At Residence After

Lingering Illness

one of Chilton's most active civic:

workers, died at her home here at

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon af-

Hohn Greve of Holstein, Iowa.

The funeral will be held at 10

clock Saturday morning at St.

Boniface Episcopal church. Burial

will be in Hillside cemetery here.

The eastern Star will have charge

Lead Golf Tourney

Kaukauna Club Women

Take 6-2 Defeat in Inter-

Club Match at Chilton

Hilbert-In an inter-club tourna-

ment between women golfers from

Kaukauna and women members of

Twenty-eight women participated

Miss Anna Morack will be on her

vacation next week. Annebille

The local pea canning factory

The local baseball fear again

The Hilbert Citizens band will

For Julius Feninger

sponsor another open air band con-

cert on the band stand. Main-st

Julius Feninger, 58 whose death

Saturday afternoon with the Rev.

as a wagon maker here. He was

theran church in charge.

Charlesburg 2

Stockbridge 2

Sherwood

Monday evening, July 25

Rites on Saturday

Brothertown

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finished canning the late crop of

of the services at the grave.

ble spectators to hear the results of

the various races. Two Weyauwe-

ga bands will furnish music, a pave-

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olmstead in the town of Matteson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerstner of Bowler, and S. Main-st, in partnership with his The young couple are residing at 242 S. Main-st in this city.

Mrs. William Melzer, son William Jr., and daughter, Irene, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Robert

nesday afternoon. The time was

and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engel entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by Calumet-co Women spending the week at the home of her son Myron in the village.

ter Twilla of Milwaukee, and Miss tion with friends in this city. Four Monica Woelfel of Kenosha. tables of bridge were played with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillis, Mr. high honors awarded to Mrs. Nor-Announcements have been received by friends in this city of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Clintonville boy and was the son of the Calumet-co Golf club held at

> Members of the local Seventh in the event. Kaukauna, Chilton, Day Adventist church and their Brillion and Hilbert were reprefamilies and friends held a prenic sented. Sunday on the shore of the Wolf! river near the Leland Ashley farm. Dinner and supper were served. A Diedrich will take her work durprogram was given in the after- ing her absence at Wolf and Co.

> Relatives and friends surprised peas Thursday. The crop is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merriott of occurred at Oshkosh early Thurs-New Orleans, Louisiana, arrayed day, will be held at the Cline-

Mrs. George Black entertained at taken ill last year Survivors are

Shiocion-A large crowd attended the open air concert given by the local band directed by Lester Pooler Wednesday evening

Shiocton Band Concert

Large Crowd Attenda

poned until September. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson. Mr and Mrs. Will Ross, Mrs. George Lonkey and Mrs. Rosella Jones at-HOH Furniture Co. tended the funeral services of Mrs.

The Willing Workers of the Con-

gregational church held their resu-

lar meeting at the church parlors

Wednesday. A cafeteria dinner

was served at noon. Due to the

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Word was received here this

in a New London hospital suffering sick. from a compound fracture of his right leg. Tommy and his older both boys were flung to the ground. Adam's park on Aug. 6.

For the fourth successive year, Wolf and village of Manawa, shows an increase. Mrs. Tressa L. Fritz, struced about 50 feet from shore, district clerk, completed the census floated on empty oil barrels, and this week and announces that there anchored with several sacks of are 253 children of school age re- cement.

Today's Variety Bazaar HORIZONTAL 1 Mineral spring. 4 Largest city in Argentina. 14 Cape at the extremity of South America. 16 Prostrate. 17 Breed of pigeon.

18 Ancient Greek theater. 20 Anger. 21 Earth. 22 Tiny particle. 24 Festival. 26 Minor note. 28 Carbon which colors smoke. 26 To decrease. 21 Doctor. 32 Bugle plant.

Committee Makes Plans for Pre-Primary Campaign in County

A score of prominent Outagamieto each committee. The various two and invite them to become Democratic candidates.

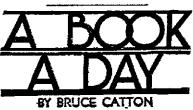
years the Democrats would place ready there are Democratic candidates for sheriff, state senate and the assembly from the second district, and names were suggested Explains Uses of yesterday for candidates for assembly from the first district, district attorney, county treasurer and county clerk, register of deeds, clerk of courts, surveyor and cor-Tentative acceptance was made by candidates for clerk of courts, county treasurer, assembly register of deeds, coroner and

It also was decided that the county group should extend itself to keep Democrats in their own primary at the primary election in primary election, the leaders ing its use, according to Gus Sell, pointed out, would help lend encounty agent. thusiasm for the campaign for the general election in November. To assist in getting out a large

Democratic vote the committee decided to open its county campaign at once. In the near future there will be a mass meeting of Democrats at which all Democratic candidates will appear to give short talks. All of the Democratic canto address meetings in the county and the campaign will close with a large public meeting at Pierce park when it is hoped that F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for the senate, will appear to discuss the issues of the campaign. The group yesterday also decided

throughout the county. These clubs will be independent of the county committee but the activities of each will be closely linked.

Stephen D. Ealliet, chairman of the county committee, presided at the meeting yesterday.



The Forge

In "The Forge," T. S. Stribling Civil war.

Now he has written "The Store." the painful efforts of the south to off or removed. re-establish itself following the war

this one. At the time the story opens—in the early '90's—Colonel Milt has fallen on evil days. The enfranchised blacks of northern Alabama are little better off than they were under slavery. The up per class whites have been ruined; the middle class has not yet found its moorings; the "poor white trash" are sunk in despair.

Colonel Milt, like the class he represents tries to fight his way arrive here this year. back to fortune. Once he sees a public condemnation.

reconstruction era with vivid colors. "The Store" is an exception- O'Toole, not far from where they ally fine book.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and priced at \$250 it is the July selection of the Literary

Former Co-op Official Held for Embezzling

Independence, Wis. —— M. L. Dinner Served at 4 p. m., 25c. Dahl, former secretary of the Unity Cooperative Creamery and Farmers' ecoperative store at Strum, faces trial in circuit court on a charge of embezzling \$10,000 from the two businesses.

The trial will be held at Whitehall, at the fall term, before Judge R. S. Cowie. Dahl has been a political and civic leader in Trempealeau-co for several years.

Walter Enger, store employe, testrited at a hearing Wednesday that on the morning after Dahl had been discharged as creamery manager, Dahl ordered him to burn several sacks full of papers and record Dahl's bail was fixed at

Second Body is Recovered From Lake at Eagle River

Calumet, Mich.—(P)—The body of Frank O'Toole, 29, Chicago high school physical director, drowned yesterday while seeking the body of Clifford Rapson, 24, of Mohawk, Mich., was found in Lake Superior at Eagle River Thursday. Coast guardsmen from the Eagle Gold Fish Can be Tanned by X-Rays

New York-(P)-Even a gold fish can be tanned—if X-rays are used.
He "burns" and afterward turns dark under about the same amount of X-rays that gives human skin the

appearance of sun burn.

These gold fish experiments were reported Thursday in the American Journal of Cancer by George Milton Smith, M. D., of the Yale University School of Medicine. They are part of a study of cancer.

X-rays tan the gold fish by driving to the surface black color pigco Democrats met at Hotel North- ment usually packed away tightly ern late vesterday afternoon and mostly out of sight in small cells named committees which are in-called melanophores. This tanning suicide. structed to secure Democratic can- is similar to a darkening of the skin or tissues common to some forms of didates for the various county of cancer. There is reason to suspect fices. A list of names of pros-some connection between the pigpective candidates was selected ment and cancer and information on and several of these were given this is sought in the fish experiments.

Radium in the hands of a physicommittees will visit the men on cian is regarded as a life-saver, but their lists within the next day or more evidence of its extreme deadliness anywhere else is presented in the same issue by Dr. August Pirch- of a chauffeur and his wealthy America. The committee yesterday de an, head physician of the State Raclared that for the first time in 20 dium institute in Czechoslovakia To radium he ascribes the proba complete slate of candidates in able cause of prevalence of lung the field for county offices. Al- cancer among men in the radium mines of Jachymov.

Sudan Grass Crop

Farm Expert Discusses **Emergency Planting** In Radio Talk

This year when many Outagamieco farmers are growing sudan grass for pasture for the first time, sever-September. A large vote in the al questions have come up regard-

A recent radio talk given George B. Mortimer, of the college of agriculture, over station WHA gives answers to these questions which are common to those from other sections of the state.

The most common question, "When is sudan grass ready for pasturing?", he answers by stating didates for governor will be asked that when sudan grass is from 15 to 20 inches tall it is ready for the cattle. With this much growth, the plants are firmly rooted, the soil has settled into greater firmness, and the weather is usually such that renewed growth comes on rapidly enough to insure steady pasturing for some time. One-half to threeto go ahead with the organization quarters of an acre should furnish of "Roosevelt-for-President" clubs pasture for a cow under those con-

Regarding the question of obtaining the most from sudan grass pasturing, Mortimer advocates two seedings made at different dates, so that one may be left to renew its | growth while the other is being pastured. Being an annual crop, like corn and grain, it lasts but one

Another question which came up as the result of the drouth of last "Is pasturing sudan grass langerous to livestock?" he answers by saying that studies made with the crop prove that an acid, known as Prussic acid, which has poisonous effects on livestock, develops in sudan grass when the normal growth is stopped. Drouth, frost, painted a strong, persuasive pic- and wilting, all cause this trouble. ture of the death of the traditional In all cases of doubt, he suggests civilization of the old south in the that the crop be tested for a couple days in advance by letting one or two head of inferior cattle pasture on it. If an animal shows symptoms an even better novel, which studies of poisoning the herd may be kept

Under normal conditions, howevand the disastrous reconstruction er, there is little cause for alarm over danger from poisoning, he Colonel Militades Vaiden, who states. Even alfalfa, clover, and figured so prominently in the first sweet clover, at times, are dangernovel, is the central character of ous through losses from bloat, he points out.

Freighter Arrives at

Superior from Sweden

Superior -P- The "Bill," a freighter from Oslo, Norway, steamed into the Superior harbor this week to be the first ocean boat to

Commanded by Capt. Karl Thomway, he is utterly ruthless; he bold- esen, she carried a load of pulp ly steals a steamboat load of cot- from Reval, Esthonia, to Michigan ton, sells it, crushes his ancient ri- and Minnesota paper factories. Beval, establishes himself in spite of fore unloading 275 tons here the ship put off 500 tons at M sistique But the book is interesting, not and Escanaba, Mich.

so much for its plot as for its | The "Bill" is a vessel of 2,000 tons background. Mr. Stribling has built in Stvanger, Norway. She presented a detailed picture, bring- will go to Fort Williams Can., to ing out the confusion, the misery take on a cargo of flour for Aberand the turbulence of the post-deen, Dundee and Leith, Scotland.

> found Rapson's body Wednesday. Both O Toole and Rapson were regarded as excellent swimmers. A strong undertow is believed to have

been responsible for their drown-Picuic July 24th, Holy An-

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Suicide, Murder Seen in 2 Deaths

Police Believe Gardener's Ambition to Wed Rich Widow Was Cause

Menle Park, Calif. (P)-A theory that the ambitions of a gardener to marry his wealthy employer may have resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer and John Viano garage building. was held today as police investigated what they turned a slaying and

From Vincent Cruz, Filipino houseboy, investigators heard that Viano, 41, had been eager to marry Mrs. Spencer, 52-year-old widow of rancisco elevator manufacturer.

no remarked: "Maybe I could do that too." From other sources, police said they learned the gardner had been despondent because of losses he had sustained from financial investments made on Mr. Spencer's ad-

widowed employer. Cruz said Via-

Physical evidence in the case, the corouer said, indicated clearly Viano had shot Mrs. Spencer and then turned the gun on himself. The body of the widow lay in jor parties.

the living room of the gardener's quarters in the second story of a been fired through her head at close range. machine shop on the first floor. The been fired lay by his body.

Viano had been in the Spencer's employ eight years.

Walter Hood, San Francisco pubtwo months, since the death of her lie accountant, revealed he was husband, Franklin Spencer, San named executor in a will dated June 29, 1932, disposing of Mrs. Coroner J. C. McGovern said the Spencer's estate, valued at more houseboy told of a conversation than \$100,000. Bequests included a with Viano concerning the marriage gift of \$10,000 to the Boy Scouts of

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A bullet had clare. They point out that more and fall elections. more in recent years have the vot-Viano's body, also ers taken to choosing their county carried on any longer on party shot through the head, was in a officers by their ability rather than lines. The county board members pistol from which both bullets had Democrat or a Republican. In ev- is, but the county officers are electare fewer voters who vote the licans, which is incongruous. straight ticket. More and more the voters are splitting their votes and transact state and national legisla-

voting for one candidate on one County officials, they point out, just like city officials and the ju-

diciary, should be elected at a nonpartisan election in the spring. This would insure better county officials The present system is antiquated and would remove the necessity for and obsolete, the politicians de-concentrating so much effort at the County business, it is said, is not

by the fact that they are either a are elected on a non-partisan basery election, these men say, there ed either as Democrats or Repub-While it may be necessary to

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tion along party lines, these men H. A. Studebaker has returned to say, this fact is not true when ap-F. W. Dodge corporation, New York a dollar bill which Morgan asked be tion laws would be necessary to given to Branigan. The pastor write that "thousands in our city deeply regret the widespread notoriety achieved by our debauch of munic which Councilman Branigan put on ipal government." Councilman the collection plate and then regret- Branigan's desire to retrieve the ied donating because he didn't care donation was predicated on the for what the minister preached, is pastor's criticism of the city gov-

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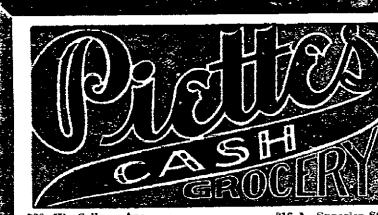


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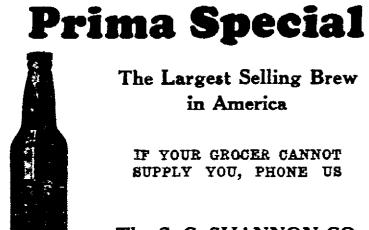
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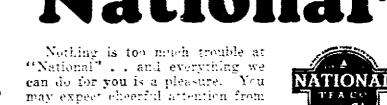
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Dry Law Issue Is Likely to **Be Secondary**

Stressed in Early Part Of Campaigns

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

make the repeal of the 18th amend- hibition. ment the controlling consideration in their efforts to get votes.

Reports from different parts of he union indicate that, while pronibition is worthy of much time and tance of continuity of administraattention in the populous cities, it tion leading up to the congressional is by no means good strategy in the campaign to decide the prohibition

course, to get as many votes as pos-sible by stressing the responsibility problems. The efforts of the Repub-

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worded their platform plank. The of a better administration.

tions from the Republican ranks ed in the later part of September and support of the Democratic tick- and the first three weeks of Oc- nomic questions. et on account of the outright de- tober than in July and August. claration for repeal are expected to Washington- Will prohibition be continue during the next two a secondary issue in the presidential months, largely because the Repubhibition question has been revealed, campaign? Leaders of both politilicans will not have made their the campaign will mark time; but cal parties are not yet ready to campaign on issues other than pro-

Republican Strategy The Republican strategy doubtless is designed to emphasize in September and October the imporissues. To date the Republican tac-The Democrats are anxious, of ties have been to let their oppon-

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ceptance and discussion of the proeven when the position of the president is known it is doubtful wheth-



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of the Hoover administration for licans will be to force the Demo- er there will be any effort made to the present economic situation and crats to state if possible just what prolong the debate on the prohibithey are meeting much less resistance on this score than in their arguments on prohibition. The Repubicans on the other hand have a sity for an explicit program to be proposition, while the Democrats complicated defense to make on given out during the campaign, but will do the same thing in certain prohibition because of the way they to fall back on the general promise sections of the country where it is size the opportunity for economic campaign, which has been slow in the final returns come in on elecrecovery, which they insist will getting started, will be relatively of tion day it will be easier to tell how shortage of funds but to a growing tion by watching the congressional returns than the presidency, for the later is going to be decided on eco-

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2nd Floor

Gambler's Throw by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Besieged by his ty revolutions a minute out of his own gang, Limpy Ashwood, engine we'd never catch him!" with Emory Battles and the "I'll be wanting to poke this gun men Ashwood has abducted, out of the window." defend Ashwood's island house. Jerry showed him a sliding panel Jerry Calhoun is racing by airplane after the members of the in the non-shatterable glass windgang who have captured his shield and warned him against firing through the shimmering arc of the propeller. Then both lapsed in-

to silence, their eyes fixed upon the irregular blur of blackness which of them dodging behind the

tree after another until they had worked their way as close to the house as they dared. The fifth pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket and advanced boldly, waving the white bit of cloth.

easy hailing distance. "Come out on the porch, Limpy,"

yelled the lone man. "I want to talk

you have a white flag in one hand and a gun in the other." Mueller placed his automatic up-

man with the flag of truce shifted about uneasily. "Limpy," he said don't want to bump you off, but we want two-thirds of all the jack you

bullets. The detective slid open the glass panel. The cabin was in-stantly filled with a tornado of noise and wind. He inserted a clip of cartridges into the breach of his got in the house. We'll take your word for how much you got." "Aren't you flattering!" mocked he shouted peevishly, "to stop them

a point scarcely six inches from the "What if I am?"

"What about the jack? Are you going to kick in? If you don't, we'll

"Charge if you like," retorted the cripple indifferently. "I'd advise you, Mueller to remain behind a

ster's face. So quickly that the eye could scarcely follow his move-ments, he dropped the flag and

rattled against the side of the house and knocked long splinters from the porch rail. Ashwood turned calm and unhurried, and strolled back into the living room, where he took his place beside Emory. "Much obliged, old thing," he

now. Don't let one of them slip past the house. We can't have an attack from the rear."

the detective. "Ten or fifteen minutes, at least

If that bird could get another fif





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phibian.

was slowly resolving itself into the

distinguishable outline of the am-

All sense of forward motion was

long since gone. Droning steadily through the night skies with the ut-

ter blackness of the water ever be-

neath them both men in the cabin

felt as though they had been flying

for hours without getting any-where. There were no islands di-rectly below by which they might

gauge speed or distance. The dark mass of the coast line rolled past

their right wing like a treadmill

A sudden stream of spitting fire

shot from the rear of the amphibi-

an's fuselage. Jerry's heart thump-

eq. Action at last! He watched the

flickering spot of crimson careful-

ly, holding steadily to his course.

Time enough to dodge the machine-

gun when he could see its tracer

"Going to be a mite awkward,"

Jerry watched a luminous streak

monoplane's left wing tip. The gun-

ner was getting the range. The

sulphurous stream veered, disappearing within the trailing edge of

the wing. Jerry pulled hard on the stick. The ship zoomed vertically

for a hundred feet, leaving the

smoking line of bullets far below.

He straightened out, watching the

tracer carefully. Up, up, it came.

He swung to the right, then plunged downward. During the

maneuver he had gained percepti-

Stevens, his gun ready, paid no

attention to the other's fire, nor to

the violent motions of the plane. He

waited patiently for an opportunity

to shoot without endangering the

ing from a point just behind the pi-

lot's cockpit in the bow of the other plane. Nancy was probably con-

fined in the main cabin within the

fabric-covered fuselage, to the reas

of the cockpit Jerry could now see

every detail of the ship. The tracer

avoided them automatically.

bullets were almost constant. He

the puzzled detective. "No use kill-

ing the girl so's you can rescue

"What," snapped the pilot as he

oulied back into a zoom. Full two hundred feet above the amphibian

he levelled out and held her to her

course above and slightly behind

the lower ship.
"I'm going down," he shouted.
"We'll dive straight across her top

Stevens modded silently and

through the panel Jerry threw his

weight on the stick and the plane

wing. Shoot at her propeller."

pushed the muzzle of his

"What shall I am air?" 'inquired

The smoking line had been com-

girl or causing a fatal crash.

bly upon the fleeing amphibian.

without making them fall

from the gangster's flashing

wife, also kidnaped by Ashwood. A detective, Stevens, is with him.

Chapter 34
"SHOOT AT HER PROPELLER" THE other three separated, two

"Far enough, Mueller," called Ashwood as the gangster reached

to you."
"You hardly inspire me with confidence," retorted the other, "while

on the ground at his feet. wood limped out on the porch. Un-

der his straightforward gaze, the

the slender, white-haired man from his exposed position on the porch. "Mueller, aren't you the man who

persuaded the others to join Lucci's mob?"

"Nothing of importance," replied Ashwood evenly, "except that I'm going to write your name on a

charge the house and take it all."

A sudden flush suffused the gangscooped up the automatic.

Emory, crouched behind his table felt his own gun kick back in his hand. He saw Mueller stand upright, rigid, a look of astonishmeni replacing the rage on his features Standing still as a statue, the man dropped the gun, coughed and suddenly pitched forward, full length upon the grass. A gust of machine-gun bullets

said quietly. Then, turning toward the others. "They'll be coming,

"How long now, Jerry?" asked

As the two planes draw danger ously near each other, tomorrow, Jerry waits for the crash.

alling projectile.

EARLIEST U.S. RUINS

Phoenix, Ariz - Excavation of one of the most remarkable archeological sites in the New Yorld, a spot where, it is believed, ruins of four levels of prehistoric American culture are piled one on the other, will begin shortly. Smithsonian Institute scientists have completed plans to excavate in this location which is in eastern Arizona on top of a low mesa which overlooks the Puercos River. This work, when finished, it is thought, will reveal the evolution of a "civilization" from the village to the apartment

ate of Brookline, made out his will, he wasted no words and, consequently, made the shortest will ever admitted in probate court. The will contained only four words and read: "Everything to my wife." The

dropped from under the two men as she hurled downward like a (Copyright, Dial Press)

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MON DIEU! ZEY GRAB MY

PEESTOL! I AM LOST!

I AM DESTROY!

OF THRUSTING HIS REVOLVER THRU A PORTHOLE.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GREAT HEAVENS! TWENTY-TWO YEARS

AGO TO-DAY AND YET THE TIME HAS SLIPPED BY SO FAST! HOW

THRILLED I WAS!! POP HAS

WAS MY LUCKY DAY

OUT OUR WAY

BEEN A GRAND HUSBAND. IT

THER AINT NO HAIR

GITTU IN YOUR EYES,

IS THER? WELL, WHY

DO YOU KEEP YOUR EYES CLOSED SO TIGHT

ALL TH' TIME I'M

GEE PETE - YOU'VE BEEN

A CHAMP THAVE DONE

ALL THAT FOR ME

WASH TUBBS

WELL, HERE SHE 60ES,

TAS! WE'LL SOON FIND

OUT WHAT IS IN

MY PACKAGE !

YEAH-IF THAT WAS

OPENED IT LONG AGO...

SEE! THERE'S THE

DOOR BELL!!

MI --- HO

NOT THROUGH

MY PACKAGE I'D HAVE

RINGGGG

VACATIONING

HAVE

YOU KNOW, RUDY I'M GETTING TO KINDA LIKE THIS YES, INDEED AND TEUL_MANY A NASTY WORD IS SOME OF THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES SEEM LIKE PLACE_THERE ARE SOME NICE PEOPLE DOWN HERE LURKING BACK OF A SMILING MOUTH THEY WERE GETTING SOME WOMEN HAVE ALONG, TOO SENSE ENOUGH TO LOOK DIFFERENT THAN THEY

YES, THIS

STWELVE

EIGHTY FOUR

FUCKMOOD

AVENUE

THROW 'IM TO

THE SHARKS!

COME ON-

WELL , I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO TAKE THE AFTERNOON

COUNTRY SOMEPLACE FOR

By Williams

DINNER AND DANCE

OFF AND DRIVE INTO THE

MIGHT HAVE

A WEAK HEART

I MIGHT SEE

AN I'M ASCAIRT

LET'S MOB

WHOOPEE!

WE GOTTIM!

HE'S

UNARMED.

PPEARANCE YOU LEVER SEE A DUMMY







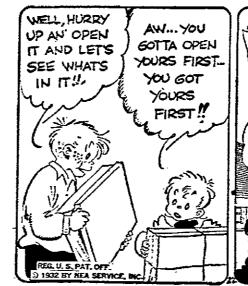


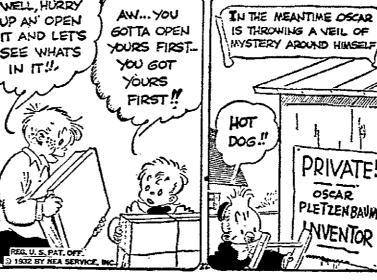
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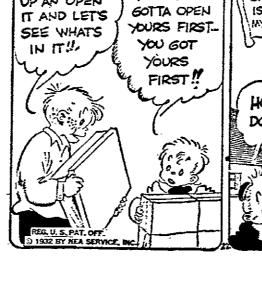














NOT AT ALL BUT, IT MEANS THAT BILL IS

DOLLARS AHEAD - IT

MAY PROVE TO BE A

INTERESTS WILL BE

MORE POWERFUL THAN

AND HIS SUGAR

OVER A MILLION

LOT MORE .

ALL TOGETHER-

LET'S GO!



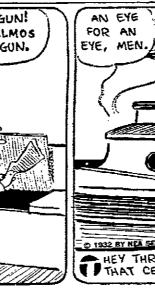


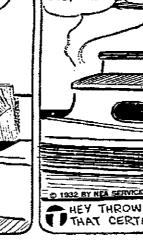




AN EYE FOR AN







HEY THROW OPEN THE DOORS, LITTLE DREAMING THAT CERTAIN DEATH IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

FORGOTTEN? NOT

ME! THAT WAS THE DAY I

FIRST BROKE

A HUNDRED!



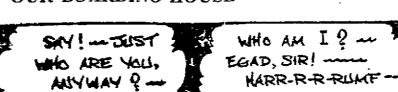








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CUTT'N YOUR HAIR A EAR DROP ON TH' FLOOR

Legion Juniors to Clash With Strong Fond du Lac Nine Hopes to Cop Region Title

District Champs Meet Invaders at Brandt Partk **Tomorrow Afternoon**

ONE of the most outstanding baseball games in the Fox river valley this weekend will o'clock Saturday afternoon when al championship games in the sixth, eight and ninth congressional districts. Winners in this meet will battle for the state championship. State champions later will meet in national competition.

The Appleton juniors last Saturday afternoon won the champion- St. Louis43 44 back the strong Green Bay aggregation by a score of 16 to 15 in a closely contested battle at Brands park. The Green Bay team was runner-up for the district championship for three years in succes-

Fond du Lac, playing in sixth district competition hoats of a strong team. The Fondies have been winning games with ease this season, and will furnish considerable

Changes Lineup

trict title, will occupy the mound

gion posts in neighboring towns, cities and villages also are invit-**Machines Trim** d to attend.

has turned back strong teams from

Appleton Team

Sunday in Lutheran Kittenball League

Neenah 5 Kaukauna New London 3

Sunday's Games Appleton at Kaukauna. Menasha at Neenah. Oshkosh at New London.

afternoon.

With five games yet to be played, the league is past the half-way mark. Appleton, which has three two marks are scheduled for first place.

Samulai, Appleton, ... 2 0 0 .000

Deltz, Appleton, ... 2 0 0 .000

Beyers, Appleton ... 1 0 0 .000

In the second frame last night with D. Zuidmulder, G. B. 3 1 0 .000

two marks are scheduled for first place.

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The Machines started the scoring Beyers, Appleton ... 1 0 0 .000

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Oshkosh which had won the first five games was defeated in the next ry Griswold and Jake Sommerfield two games by Kaukauna and Nee- and John "Babby" Poser, all mem-New London which has a bers of the University of Wisconcrack team lost its last few games sin baseball team have been releas-because most of the players were ed from clubs in the International

Binghamton to Invade

will journey to Shiocton Sunday Toronto club.
for another game in Shiocton Riv- The influx of more experienced er Valley league competition. Law- players when minor leagues disrenceville will show at Matteson, banded brought about the release and the Bovina aggregation will in- of the players. Griswold and Poser vade Cicero. Last Sunday, Bing- arrived here this week and the forhamton lost to the Mattison crew mer said he has been given a try-by a score of 16 to 13; Shiocton out with Minneapolis by Manager walloped Bovina, 12 to 8, and Law- Donie Bush. Sommerfield is now renceville took the Cicero crew in- working out with the Chicago

Binghamton, Lawrenceville and They each have six wins and three losses. Cicero, Bovina and Mattison are fied for second place each having three wins and six losses.

Marx Grocers Trim

Shamrock Stars, 10-3

Slamming the offerings of Mitchell with considerable ease, the up, yesterday was called upon for Bankers, Wire Works Marx Grocers walloped the Sham- a workout at a mile and an eighth, rock stars by a score of 10 to s and responded with one of the Wednesday evening. The Grocers most sensational trials of the meetreached the Shamrook pitcher for ing. She ran the half in :48 4-5, the softball teams will lock horns Fri-14 hits. Doerfler, Marx hurler al- three quarters in 1:13, the mile in day evening on the Pierce park dia- meet tonight in an eight round lowed five hits, but walked four 1:37 4-5, and finished the job in mond. The Bankers have been get-

Donegan Leads Valley League in **Batting Average**

Cleveland53 38

Cincinnati40 55

Kansas City 6, Toledo 5. St. Paul 13, Indianapolis 3.

St. Levis 5, Philadelphia 3.

Boston 3, New York 2.

Washington 5, Detroit 4.

Only games scheduled.

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Boston at New York.

Only games scheduled.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

was played Wednesday.)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Milwaukee (game

Minneapolis 21-8, Louisville 4-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

League Leaders Forced

Into Tie for First Place

By 7 to 3 Score

A. L. STANDINGS

Chair-Interlakes 5

Badger Ball Players

Released by League

Madison - ?- Co-Captains Har-

All went to professional clubs

this spring. Poser was engaged by the Chicago White Sox and was

been prepared for a do or die ef-

The filly, with plenty of weight

Arlington handicap tomorrow.

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TONIGHT'S GAME
Outagamie Milk vs. Power Co.

Tuttle Press

.250 .182

The Appleton Machine Co. crew Ruben, Shaw. 26 1 5

.714 looked like champions of the Amer- Biot, Wis. Rep. 28 2 5 179

.500 ican Softball league in downing the Crowe, Appleton 28 2 5 .179

The Machines had little difficul- Smotherman, Kau. . 19 2 3

Tuttle Press Team by a score of 7 Young, Wis. Rap. . . 34 6 6 .176

Philadelphia at Washington.

Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.

Pace With .529 to His Credit

> ton third sacker, is finding est events of its kind in the history ble matches, the Valley league brand of of Appleton. pitching much to his liking as he is serring the swat pace with a .529

.582 shortstop is hitting the ball at a .554 '.439 clip; Les Smith, Kaukauna out-341 er, is just a point behind 394.

Boston 22 67 247 Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids' third sacker is biffing at a 373 gair while Freddie Hackbarth, switched from Kimberly to Green Bay, is in the .367 class.

Fidon Becker, Green Bay outfielder, who has an average of .354. has made the most hits, 20, waile Waukechon, Shawano second sack-

er, is leading the run maker with The official averages follow: Club AB RH Pct. Donegan, Appleton . 17 3 9 .529 Kuenn, Wis. Rap. . . 41 10 18 .439 Les. Smith, Kau. . . 38 9 15 .395 Schweers, Shawano . 33 3 13 .394 Bromley, Wis. Rap. . 51 10 19 .373 Hackbarth, Kim-G. B. 49 11 18 367 Becker, G. B. 55 12 20 Waukechen, Shaw. . 53 13 19 .358 Handy, Shaw. 45 3 16 .355 Verstegen, Appleton 34 3 12 .353 Kotal, Wis Rap. ... 50 7 16 320 Petcke, G. B. 44 8 14 .318 pushed around and won the second Skell, Kim. 22 5 7 318 game, 10 to 8, Minneapolis had Ruppenthal, G. B. . . 16 3 5 313 scored 83 runs in the seven game Phillips, Kau. 45 10 14 .311 series. McClain, Wis. Rap. . . 43 7 13 .302 Loui Weisgerber, Appleton 43 5 12 279 Cullop while he was with the Mil-Davis, Shaw. 18 1 5 .278 lers. Thein, Kim. 47 9 13 .277

Lamers, Kau. 40 5 11 Swenson, Wis. Rap. 33 7 9

Lake, Appleton 15 2 4

B. Reed, Shawano .. 50 8 11

Buche, Shaw. 14 0 3

A. Reed, Shaw. 48 7 10

Schroeder, Shaw. ... 24 4 5

Fahrenkrug, Kim. ... 15 I 3

.208 against the scoreboard to haul 208 down Odell Hale's drive. Butch 206 Henline's homer with a man on in will be Jake Summerfield, a vet-.192 the second, and a pinch homer by 192 Ralph Winegarner with a mate 188 astride in the ninth, helped the

Jaces Wallop

Tie With Foresters-

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team moved in-.120 , to a second place tie with the Foresdon, and Menasha is due to play In the event that the Power Co. Hull, Shaw. 9 0 1 .111 ters in Fraternal league competial double-header at Neenah. All crew trims the Outagamie Milk ag- Zenefski, Kim. 19 2 2 .105 tion last evening by defeating the games are scheduled for 2:30 in the gregation tonight, there will be a Sandlin, Appleton ... 14 1 1 .001 K. C. aggregation 18 to 8 at W.1-.105 tion last evening by defeating the Deltz, Appleton, 2 0 0 .000 son Junior high school grounds The game was called at the end of

Clarence Below, Jace catcher, who last night worked on second base, and Harold Finger, center O'Brien, Shaw. 1 0 0 .000

defend his junior lightweight. The Jaces held a singlest in the championship against Eddie Shea second inning and required 30 m.n. The Jaces held a slugfest in the of Chicago at the Chicago stadium utes for their share of that frame. August 4. The bout will be at ten During that frame they scored eight rounds and will be the Stadium's runs from nine hits, taking a heal-first attraction in two months. They lead. Falk and Kuether con-

Next Friday evening, July 29 the Jaces will clash with the Foresters on the Wilson school lot for sipremacy in the second division.

25 International Stars

Walter Stewart, Browns-Held the Athletics to four hits to win. 5

Larry Boerner, Red Sox-Allowed the slugging Yankees only two Whitney's Equipoise hits in seven innings. following him is Karel Koselin of Czecho Slovakia. Number five is Al-

Chicago - Risque, Mrs. John hits and two runs enabled the Sen-D. Hertz' four-year old filly has ators to lick Dertoit, 5 to 4. "Pie" Traynor and Lloyd Waner, fort to break up the winning streak Pirates—their hits after two were

Teams Battle Tonight

The Bankers and Wire Works

Seek More Entries for All-City Tennis Meet

NTRIES for the All-City Ten-nis tournament to be conducted by the Pond Sport shop junior and cadet ages. will be received until next Friday, it was announced today. Every ef- youngsters under 19 years of age, fort is being made to get as many and the cadet age for boys and girls entries as possible. It is hoped the under 15 years of age. The tourney REEN BAY-Donegan, Apple-, tournament will be one of the larg- will include both single and dou-

Johnny Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids promises to create more interest in the game. The tourney is es-

Millers Divide Twin Bill With Louisville Nine

Indians Defeated by St. Paul, 13 to 3—Kansas

City Trims Toledo BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — Mr. Lou McKenna was back at work on
his American association on his American association record book today, making note of the

amazing accomplishments of Donie 355 Bush's Minneapolis club. After Wednesday's performances, Thrilling Battle Expected Wall, G. B. 52 7 18 346 which caused Mr. McKenna no end Gossen, Kim. 38 7 13 342 of research work, the Millers still Muench, Kim. 47 8 16 340 had some kick left yesterday, and Berks Share .342 of research work, the Millers still Berka, Shaw. 6 2 2 .333 some kind of a record in scoring A Rosenberg, G. B. 3 1 1 .333 21 runs in the first game of a dou-Novak, Kim. 48 11 16 .333 bleheader with the punch groggy Collins, Kau. . . . 6 2 2 .333 Louisville Colonels. The final spree Esler, Kau. 18 3 6 .333 gave the Millers a total of 61 runs in three games, and although the Pocan, Kau 25 4 8 .320 Colonels finally got tired of being 318 game, 10 to 8, Minneapolis had

Louisville scored enough runs in Vils, Kau. 47 11 14 .298 the series, 51, to have obtained a F. Murphy, Shaw. 17 1 5 .294 better break. Joe Hauser used the Helixon, Kim. 14 2 4 .286 second game to account for his 34th Fons, Appleton 7 1 2 .286 home run of the season and put G. Zuidmulder, G. B. 53 7 15 .283 himself in a fair way to surpass the Powell, Kim. 50 7 14 280 league record of 54, set by Nick

Saints Trim Indians The net result of the day's work 273 was an increase of a half game in Schultz, Appleton .. 33 4 9 .273 the Minneapolis margin over In-Kossack, Wis. Rap. .. 15 1 4 .267 dianapolis in the pennant race. The 267 Indians found St. Paul in a hitting Clusman, G. B. 50 6 13 260 mood and took a 13 to 3 heating. Muldowney, G. B. . . 39 4 10 256 The victory went to Les Munns and 256 The victory went to Les Munns and Tornow, Appleton .. 39 4 10 258 was his second of the series. He Hribernik, Wis. Rap. 43 7 11 .256 gave Indianapolis only eight hits, Jacobs, Shaw 4 0 1 250 and struck out nine batsmen. The Cohen, Shaw. 8 0 2 250 Saints clipped Bolen, Thomas and Borths, G. B. 4 0 1 250 Logan for 17 hits, good for 26 bases. Ashman, Kim. 45 3 11 244 Irv Jeffries led the Saints with a

Hens in the battle.

Advance to Second Place

Darkness Ends Game

the sixth because of darkness.

fielder will be out of competition probably for the remainder of the season due to injuries received in last evening's engagement. Below wrenched his knee, and Finger tore

In Pro Tennis Tourney

Chicago - @-A field of more than 25 international stars will go to work in the U.S. Professional Tennis championships tomorrow at the South Shore Country club Bill Tilden, the defending cham-

pion, has been seeded number one. with Vincent Richards next in line Number three in the list is Hans Nusslein, young German star, and Howing him is Karel Koselun of bert Burke, the French titleholder, with Roman Najuch, another Ger-

man, ranked six. The draw was scheduled for to-

Calmes to Meet Doktor In Eight-Round Battle

Chicago - (P) - Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City heavyweight, and Joe Doktor of Buffalo, N. Y., will final bout at White City. Doktor players. Burke worked behind the players worked behind the players. Burke worked behind the players worked behind the players worked behind the players. Burke worked behind the players worked behind the players worked behind the players worked behind the players. Burke worked behind the players w

League Leaders To Meet Shawano Indians Sunday

to Clash With Kaws For Second Place

VALLEY LEAGUE

Entries for the event are being Wisconsin Rapids 8

Sunday's Games Green Bay at Kauksuna. Kimberly at Appleton Wisconsin Rapids at Shawano.

REEN BAY - The feature G combat on Sunday in the Valley league is staged at Kaukauna where Marty Lamers and Co. will attempt to check. Green Bay's drive for second place in the ment are to be set within the next pennant race. These two clubs are few days, providing enough entries but a few points apart in the perare received Courts on which the centage table and just a half a various matches are to be played same from the pace setting Wisalso will be outlined later this same from the pace setting Wisalso will be outlined.

consin Rapids club. Never in the history of the Valley league has there been such a red hot chase for the flag and the break all existing records for games keen competition among the clubs lost are showing distinct signs of a score of 18 to 0, when Al Fons, is producing good results at the improvement under the guidance a score of 18 to 0, when Al Fons, former Brewer hurler, and "Dats" gate as attendance records are av-, of Marty McManus.

eraging higher than in other years. Fortin, Electric City slabster, and One of the most thrilling games Joe Petcka. Green Bay's ace hur-in Little Fox league competition is ler, both toss from the left side. Joe Petcka, Green Bay's ace hur-

Shawano has hopes of springing strong Oshkosh Cardinal aggrega- a surprise on the league leading. Wisconsin Rapids aggregation. The Proceeds of the game will so Indians have been improving of toward paying the expenses of late and several of Jerry Kral's "Bud" Kuehnl, Merchant first base- new players have added additional man who broke his ankle in a game, punch to the attack. Berka, an im-Kimberly early this season, ported third sacker, is said to be a wizard with the stick. It will proband played in a game last Sunday ably be Lefty Ruben and Ray Hant Little Chute. dy for Shawano while Eastling and The Cardinals sit at the top of the McLean have been named as the

of the season.

have gone without a defeat all sea- Kimberly is billed for an appearson. Last time the Merchants met ance in Appleton. Victories for the the Oshkosh Cards, the latter ag- Collegians haven't been so numergregation eked out a victory by a ous this summer but Manager Leo score of 2 to 0 in one of the tough- Murphy figures that Dots Crowe is just about due to take the Papermakers into camp. The elongated right hander is generally at his best in the sizzling hot weather. Either Behr or Zeneiski will draw the hurling nomination for the visiting

222 to 5 victory for Kansas City over a battery second to none in league threat of the first known tenns 220 Toledo. Two Mud Hens were on at competition. Pensenstadler, Card strike, competitors in the Crescent-214 the time when Grigsby backed up hurler has won every game this Hamilton club invitation tenns hurler has won every game this Hamilton club invitation tenns season. The majority of them were tournament moved into the quar-

Fourteen of the players at the Crescent's club, including six of the eight slated to play in the quarter final singles matches today, stirred up a tennis tempest yester-In Match With Brown day when they sent a telegram to Hooker Talcott of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club, where the big New Jersey invitation event is scheduled to start Monday, asking assurance that all The wrestlers rolled out of the tesies of the club for the entire

climb back under their own power expenses would be paid only while but Strahota partisans pushed him he remained in the tournament, to the mat and he was awarded following a policy adopted at Seathe bout just as the referee count- bright last season, and the stars ed 20. Both wrestlers were flat on said they felt that more consideratheir backs when the count ended. I tion was due to the players who Brown won the first fall with a made the tournament a financial

Before Fighting to Draw

Spokane, Wash.—(?)—Benny Gallup, Mineapolis, fought a draw with Honeyboy Edwards, Spokane, in s.x. Madison and Angelo Lorenzo the ring to Miss Freda Matson of Missoula, Mont.

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All-Stars to Play on

High School Diamond playing the first of their regional championship games against Fond Game Here Sunday the Pond All-Stars, who also were Green Bay Sox Scheduled scheduled to play at Brandt park, Manager Murphy Combs have decided to utilize the diamond at Rocsevelt Junior high school. The All-Stars are scheduled to clash with the Clintonville softball

team at 2:15 temerrow afternoon. The National Guard aggregation of that city has a strong reputation state for a new pitcher for Sunday's and has been winning most of its, engagement on the Appleton lot games in that section of the state. With the papermakers from Kim-

Pirates Score in Final Inning to **Defeat Phillies**

Increase Lead to Two and One-Half Games in National League

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer THE Boston Red Sox, up to a few weeks ago a demoralized, beaten team that threatened to

With Smead Jolley and Roy Bitter rivalry exists between the Johnson hitting far better than they over the Bay lot. Kaws and the Bays. These clubs did for the White Sox and Tigers, have met twice this season and respectively, and the young pitchthere is a victory apiece. A portsid- ers coming through with a striking Behr, former team mate, who is ers' duel will be on tap as Midget performance every few days, the now signed up with the Kimberly Sox are winning a fair percentage of their games. They have won 10 fine style with the papermakers of their last 22 contests and have this season. He lost a 13 inning en-

> menth. Boerner, Boston rookie, vesterday held the Yankees to two hits in seven innings. It was only the second start for Boerner, who formerly was the property of the

As well as he hurled yesterday, Boerner has yet to receive credit. for a big league victory. Old Wiley Moore went the last two frames, in which the Sox came from behind the shut-out. to win, 3 to 2. Senators Win

The Washington Senators regained fourth place in the American league by beating Detroit, 5 to 4, in their final.

The St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak of 11 straight when Walter Stewart pitched himself a four-hit game and defeated the Athletics, 5 to 3. Goose Goslin ing the mound, Ashman, catch; Nosmacked two doubles and two sin-

Reach Quarter Finals
In Huntington Tourney

The National league's only engagement, the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates scored in the last of the ninth to beat the Phillies, 3 to the Indians. Thein, third baseman was the big threat. He got three hits and two runs. In the National league's only en-

Davis Cup Play on Parisian Courts

aster that overcame them just a doubt of the class of opposition the year ago on the same courts, Amer- Americans faced today. ica's Davis cup stars were deter- In their only previous Davis cup mined, but not over-confident, as meeting with Germany, the Amerthey faced the German squad to- icans swept the 1929 inter-zone finplayers will be given the full cour- day in the opening singles matches als without the loss of a match. The of the inter-zone finals at Roland present German combination is Garros stadium.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American and 31.

Appleton to Face Because the Legion Juniors are Behr in Kimberly

State in Search of

New Pitcher

EO MURPHY, who manages

the Appleton Collegians spent berly. His call also went down into Illinois where the Inree I league was dissolved last week, and a few real hurlers were out of jobs. Although he had made no definite connections up to Thursday night, Manager Murphy was banking his hopes on a commact with 'Red" Evans, former star hurler in the Illinois league. About two years ago. Evans was heralded as one of

the outstanding hurlers in the Wisconsin state league and saw action with a team from Two Rivers. The Collegians, still smarting from the drubbing received at the hands of the Green Bay Sox last Sunday at the Bay will clash with the papermakers here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. They were snowed lost are showing distinct signs of under at the Bay last weekend by

Crowe, Appleton, were socked all Face Art Behr The Collegians will fact Art fine style with the papermakers

Manager Murphy has whipped his team into shape with hours of batting practice—during the past week. The Collegians were given the run-around last Sunday against "Lefty" Petcka, star Bay hurler. They were unable to reach his offering for any more than five hits. Failure to connect with the ball in the crucial periods accounted for

The Appleton lineup much the same as last Sunday. Bowers will show in center field; Verstegen, left rield; Murphy, catch; Eggert, first base; Donegan, third base; Sonny Tornow, second; Weisgerber, shortstop, and Crowe right field

The Kimberly lineup will be wack, second; Du Pont, first base; field: Thein, third base; Gossens

Wimbledon champion, clashed with It was in the inter-zone matches German Players twelve months ago that the Brittish sprang their surprising victory

considered much stronger. tors while trying to decide the The invitations they had re- Big Frank Shields faced Gottfried The winners of the present series third fall. Neither were able to ceived explained that a player's von Cramm, the fatherland's No. 2 will challenge France for the his-

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competition for the legion juniors of this city. placed in the outfield. against the Fond du Lac crew.

Manager Harold Miller may change his lineup for tomorrow's contest.: Cliff Burton will probably occupy third base, and Horn will be moved to second. Calmes who has been playing second may be Fredericks, who last Saturday hurled his team mates to the dis

Krause will handle the big pad behind the pan In an effort to create interest in Saturday's contest, Manager Miller is calling upon fellow members of the Oney Johnston post, American legion to support the team by attending the game. Members of le-

The junior team has been asked to report at Brandt park at 1:30 in the afternoon for final instructions

and practice.
The Fond du Lac aggregation has been turning aside one team after another in the past season. First Oshkosh fell victims to the husky sluggers, and then Neenah was tumbled in a decisive game. Fondy also

West Bend and Mayville.

Schedule Three Games

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

..... 3 4 .429 4 .000 to 3. The Tuttle Press by virtue of Fortin, Kau. 34 4 6 .175

The Appleton entry in the Wisser safe territory. Ellis of the Machines Wege, Shaw. 14 3 2 .143 will journey to Kaukauna Sunday plate while Furniscent and name difficult. Similar to the Lyons, Shaw. 14 3 2 .143 will journey to Kaukauna Sunday plate while Furniscent and name difficult. Similar than 19 2 3 .138 Zelinske, Kau. 27 2 4 .148 Wege, Shaw. 14 3 2 .143 will journey to Kaukauna Sunday plate while Furniscent and name difficult. will journey to Kaukauna Sunday plate, while Furminger got two Mulroy, Appleton .. 7 0 1 .143 to invade the Trinity Lutheran timely bingles. The Machines tal- Gockel, Wis. Rap. ... 15 2 2 .133 church aggregation of that city, lied 11 hits, and the Tuttle crew, Eastling, Wis. Rap. .. 8 0 1 Oshkosh will show at New Lon- eight.

games on the postponed list is the each of the fifth and sixth and polonly team that has not yet played ished off the victory with three in Howe, Shaw. 1 0 0 .000 the seventh. seven engagements. The league, which was organized this year has proved more than a success. The teams are pretty evenly matched. As the standings show,

Shiocton are fied for first place. Groom Risque to Trim

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to camp to the tune of 18 to 14.

Title Against Shea

Behr, Kim. 25 0 3

Chocolate to Defend

Chicago -P,-Kid Chocolate will a ligament in his right leg.

first attraction in two months. Sanction of the engagement had nected for homeruns. been withheld by the Illinois State Athletic commission until it could Shiocton Next Sunday later transferred to Toronto. Gristransferred to Toronto. Gristransferr be determined that the Cuban Ne-

Berg in New York last Monday.

of C. V. Whitney's Equipolse in the out in the ninth scuttled the Phil-day.

received at the Pond Sport shop on Kaukauna With tennis as popular as it has E. College-ave. Percy Clapp, Law- Green Bay 8

pecially designed for youngsters of

The junior age limit will be for

star are assisting Charles Pond in Shawano 2 10 making the tournament a success.

Medal Awards Medals are to be awarded to winners in the various divisions for first, second and third places. When

the medals arrive, they are to be placed on display in the windows of the sport shop. The winners of, each match will compete with teams from other cities later in the immer, according to Mr. Pond. Dates for the All-City tourna-

Merchants Meet Oshkosh Sunday

On Wilson Junior High School Diamond

expected to take place here Sun-day afternoon on the Wilson Junior managers are all set for the battle high school diamond when the Appleton Merchants clash with the

Kuehni is back on his feet again ladder in league competition, and starting battery for the Reed-men.

est battles this year. Buss to Hurl Buss is due to see mound duty for the Merchants, and Eddie Helms big pad. The Merchants have aug. Kimberly outfit. mented their staff considerable and Ken Priebe, former Appleton Reach Quarter Finals

Sandrin, Wis. Rap. . . 38 8 9 .237 triple, two doubles and a brace of Eggert, Appleton . . 47 8 11 .234 singles in six times up.

Wittig, Shaw. . . . 13 2 3 .231 A sparkling catch by Denver Bowers, Appleton . . 49 5 11 .224 Grigsby for the final out saved a 6 Grigsby for the final out saved a 6 to 5 victory for Kansas City over a battery second to none in larger threat of the first known to won by shutouts. His battery mate ter final rounds today.

Strahota Wins Verdict

Madison -P Marvin Strahota, K. C. Team, 18-8 Milwaukee wrestler, was awarded a decision over P. Brown of Chicago although both were "out" when referee Chuck Klein. Kenosha, began

a long count of 20. ring and into the laps of specta- week of the tournament. body slam in 22 minutes and Stra- success.

hota came back to get the second with a flying mare and body slam Boxer Married in Ring nine minutes later Both wrestlers went through the ropes when they missed flying tac-kles prior to their exit from the ring together. Brown suffered two roken ribs.

fought to a draw.

In the other half of the double rounds, here last night. Before wind-up card, J.mmy Demetral of that bout Edwards was married in

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been shut out but once in the last gagement with Shawano last weekend by a score of 7 to 5.

about the same with Behr occupy-

over the Americans, shutting Uncle Open Inter-Zone Finals in Sam out of the challenge round for the first time in many a year. The pair who figured most prominently in that upset. H. W. (Bunny) Aus-tin and Frederick Perry, just have been soundly licked by the present Paris—(P.—Remembering the dis- German team, so there was little

player, in the initial match, while toric tennis trophy July 29, 30 and

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Francis McFarland also known as Franc McFarland, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3th day of August 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and conty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Carrie M. Lon-key for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Francis McFarland, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said county: Notice is further given that all claims against the said Francis Mc-Farland, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be present-

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plaint of a woman. "You've got acute appendicitis,"

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The girl sat up indignantly. "Say, don't get fresh," she said. "I want to get examined, not admired."—Tit-Bits.

LEGAL NOTICES

ed to said county court at Appleton in said county on or before the 21st day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the be held at the court mouse in city of Appleton in said county, on The 22nd of November, Tuesday, the 22nd of November, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 14, 1932.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL EARLING, Register in Probate.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Altorneys. July 15-22-29

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Ernestine Becker, plaintiff,

Louie Becker, Howard Becker and Winona Becker, his wife, defend-

ants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 9th day of June, 1931, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, state of Wisconsin, on the first day of August 1932 at ten first day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment creased, as other commodity prices to be sold and therein described as have declined, pulling wages down

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consin
Terms of sale cash.
Dated June 17th, 1932.
JOEN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County,
JOHN MORGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 17-24, July 1-8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Lizzie Findenkeller, also written
Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be neard and conty, there will be heard and con-sidered:

The application of Mrs. C. P. Brugman for the probate of the will of Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, decessed, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased, late of the city of Kuakauna, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in Outagamle county, Wisconsin, must be presentcounty, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 28th day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that ali such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 21, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys,
Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin. Appleton, Wiscon July 22-29, Aug. 5.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALUMET is unusually low at this time mak-Twin City Building-Loan & Savings Association, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

Theodore Knuth and Anna Knuth, his wife, and Peoples Loan & Finance Company, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants. State of Wisconsin to the said de-

State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and to each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon your required.

Madison—12)—The per taplic collision are spending the summer in Madison, drove to this city Wednesday. States is now almost three gallons prof. Watson gave an address on the W. C. T. U. program at Campion in the court aforesaid, and in case of two galings the will be rendered against you according to a paper of the will be rendered against you according to the development of the ice cream freezer according to the summer in Madison, drove to this city Wednesday. States is now almost three gallons prof. Watson gave an address on the W. C. T. U. program at Campion in the afternoon. They controlled the work of the will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be rendered against you according to a paper of the will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer recently published by F. J. Miss Laura Shoemaker of this city will be returned to Madison that evening freezer re served upon you.

JOHN W. O'LEARY,

JOHN W. O'LEARY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 122 W. Wisconsin
Ave. Neenah, Winnebago County,
Wisconsin.
TAKE NOTICE that the original summons and verified complaint in this action are now on file at the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Calumet county, Chilton, Wisconsin.
July 22-29, Aug. 5.

The first ice cream freezer, ac-Mrs. Royal Havenor leader, met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Solie Friday after Dolly was the assisting hostess.
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Mrs. F. E. Darling and daughters Button were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stratton at Hortonville.

Mrs. Mary Dean of Royalton and

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
POST COUNTY
Peerless Paint Manufacturing for speakers to appear in Wisconsin cities in connection with Wisconsin

Company, plaintiff,

Roland L. Hill. defendant.

To Roland L. Hill:

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been is sued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the Peerless Paint Manufacturing Company amounting to sixty and 29-100 (\$60.29) dollars; now unless you appear before Theodore Berg, municipal judge in and for said county, at his office in the county court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1932 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1932.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Luly 22. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Washington — You can get rid of Congress for awhile, but there are congressional investigations in progress all the year around. The

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Associated Press Financial Editor)

By Small

AN' THAT'S MY FAULT!

Gold Mine Shares Up in Depression Mining Thrives Because

ed into the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by a com-mittee of five senators headed by Senator James Couzens of Michigan. The R. F. C. has been instruct ed to submit full information about all its loans.

In times of general business slumps, his business and profits are The Senate didn't even appropriate any money for expenses. What has been biting the upper house inclined to pick up. And it is for ported loan of \$80,000,000 to Char les G. Dawes' Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, and the Missouri Pacific railcording to a memebr of the Inter-

used to "bail out the bankers." tration control and in the hands of the Democrats, has been getting in inverse ratio as the general level a few investigatory licks of its own. It will work with the Senate tically, it works out this way: The in a joint inquiry into the procedure of the income tax division Couzens and Speaker John N. Garirregularities in the Treasury's handling of tax refunds and other

committee investigating campaign expenditures, with most fireworks, any, provided by the Senate group headed by R. B. Howell of

keting operations and the question

report in December when Congress ceets again. Inquiry into the stock market. which brought some sensational revelations of "rigging" three or four months ago, has largely been completed and Chairman Norbeck of Leeman-The Ladies Aid society the Senate committee on banking will meet Wednesday July 27 at the and currency is now trying to get any relevant evidence he can from the Treasury, the International Revenue Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission This committee

also expects to proposed remedial Anna Bast, Mrs. Laura Potter, chillegislation at the next session. List is Limited Other investigations ordered by the present Senate include those of air and ocean mail contracts, the prices of wheat, meat and sugar. the effect of deflation of foreign currency values on American im-

ports. Department of Justice opera-Wednesday evening was well attions in Cleveland and rents in the District of Columbia. The House will investigate holding companies, federal competition Albert Eskman, Edna Olson and with private business, postoffice

Marion Wilkinson were among those construction projects, overlapping from here who picked cherries at federal, state and municipal taxation and the silver situation. During the extreme heat of the

Waupaca Church Board Plans Budget Drive

church was called Wednesday evening for the purpose of making plans for the annual canvass for next year's church budget. The meeting was held in the church parlors. Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Watson, who

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Mrs. Harold Krueger, son, Harold,

dren, Maxine Muriel and Boyd, and Mrs. Cleora Potter all of Appleton were guests the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-The sale and supper given by the ladies of the Navarino Lutheran church at the Bernard Olson home

tended. Fred Falk acted as auction-George Olson, John Wilkinson,

Waupaca—A special meeting of the official board of the M. E. ing it a safe place for even the Ice Cream Consumption Madison-(P)-The per capita con- are spending the summer in Madisumption of ice cream in the United son, drove to this city Wednesday.

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Mrs. Margaret Shipman of Oshst this week.

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ville Pavilion. Friday nite.

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er are about to begin or are still in progress. Some of the holdovers eem to have been little more than mere excuses for junkets, but the present Congress has been very cautious about that sort of thing and between caution and campaign work there won't be much of it this

One is that about to be conduct-

New York-(?)- The gold miner "Bail Out Bankers" The R. F. C. investigation, however, is not expressed to be either elaborate or sensational.

this reason that a stock market bear is apt to save room for a streak of particularly has been the recent rebullishness on gold mining issues. Wall-st's jovial bruin, Bernard E. Smith, has been a big bull in Alaska Juneau, although that particular company's earnings have fallen off The ability of gold mining to thrive in times of depression is based upon the economic principles that the value of gold increases in

price of gold remains fixed at \$20.-67 an ounce, because each dollar is fulfilling a long-time hope of both based on 25.8 grains of gold; but while this price remains constant ner, who have persistently charged

Nebraska. The senators have \$25,000 with which to investigate, the representatives only \$10,000. No large and Alaska Juneau, have advanced rather spectacularly, but it is notable that gold mining stocks have slush funds are likely to be uncovnot attracted any large public folered as in some former years.

The Senate investigation of the lowing in this market. In the first Federal Farm Board has begun at last, with McNary of Oregon and Norris of Nebraska in charge. The committee in charge of that, which will give special attention to mar-

To Meet at Leeman church basement when a picnic din-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, Mr. and

past few days hundreds of people of

Leeman and vicinity have found relief in gathering at the Wolf river

Madison -P Burt Williams,

kosh are guests at the home of their Madison, has been appointed chair- sister. Mrs. P. M. Olfson, Granite-The Rev. and Mrs. Lulu Hindes of Lodi and Miss May Gardner

> Frank Eikenbush and his Cowboy Entertainers. Green-

\$2.89. HOH Furniture Co. N. Freedom, Co. Trunk E. Bartenstein Spanish Knights Nite, Hamachek's, Kimberly. | at Valley Queen, Sun.

Prices Rally On New York Stock Market

Rails and Oils Provide Power for Advance-Values Near June Levels

(Copyright, 1832, Standard Statistics Co.) 59 29 29 Ind's RE's UT's 3

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Today	41.5	17.3	61.4	41.2
Prev. day	£2.3			
Week ago	34			
Month ago	37.8			
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	.25	118.9	113.5	119.5
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Low, 1932		13 2	51.8	35.9
High, 1931	140.2	105.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931		30.8	92.8	61.3
	202 4			205.8
Low. 1930	112 9	85.4	145.5	114.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York-P- With rails providing the motive power, and oils the fuel the stock market negotiated another modest grade today, getting up close to the peak levels

The announcement of the Interstate Commerce commission's ap-

best progress, gefting up a point or rect billing of 1,600 lambs today that rainfalls were inadequate and more. Delaware and Hudson, normand were not active in the early not sufficiently widespread to furally a wider mover, advanced more market.

Baldwin Loco 41 nish crop relief. Hedging sales were Balt and Ohio 81 than 2. New York Central and Pennsylvania rose about a point.

Among other rails, Union Pacific and Santa Fe gained a point or so. In the oils, Standards of California and N. J. Seaboard Oil and Atlantic Refining gained a point or so. Miscellaneous shares rising about 1 to nearly 2 points included Amerpreferred. The list sagged a little after a firm opening, but soon resum-

The way the market was able to push through its previous upper resistance levels of July was regarded as encouraging. The upturn took the general level, as measured by averages, up close to the peak of the early June rally which greeted the formation of the Morgansponsored bond investing corporation. The advance received con-siderable help from the manner in which the list received second quarter earnings statements, leading to the conclusion that the less favorable exhibits had been discounted in advance in many cases. The earnings report of Atlantic Refining for the second quarter and first half provided substantiation of advance estimates indicat-

ing that the improvement in gasoline prices had carried the industry generally out of the red. Atlantic generally out of the red. Atlanuc old, Atlan the full year 1931, the company showed only 19 cents a share on For instance, Johns Manville showed a loss of \$602,670 in the second quarter, a somewhat smaller loss than in the first, but contrasting with net income of \$715.657 in the second quarter of last year.

Moderate Rally On Curb Market

Price Improvement General Throughout List —Trading Quiet

at the worst, but was less active @ 10 90.

during the decline. New Jersey Calves 300: steady. Selects 5.75 No. 3 yellow 33-30 Oats— Gen Rwy Sig 10.

Zinc, Swift and Co., Great Atlanged good calves 5.00 50: fair to:
Barley—30-31. Rys—No. 2. 23:
Ginbel Bros 13: 15.

Gold Dust 13: 15.

Gold Dust 13: 15. Manufacturing were among the throwouts 250 2300; heavy yealers stronger specialties. Pennroad trad-, 189-290 lbs. 4.00 @ 5.00: grassy 3.0 @

Proprietor of Inn Fined at Manitowoc

Manitowoo - P -- Daryl Hutchinson. 27. Neenah-Menasha, new proprietor of the White Dove Inn.

St. Paul—F—/USDA—Cattle 1.just outside Manyowoo was fined 300, market fairly active all killing

to being inmates and were fined low; beef cows 325-450 and better; \$50 each. Miss Knapp said she grassy kinds down to 250 and un-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington - F - Treasury re- | changed. ceipts for July 20 were \$79.293.-139.78; expenditures \$91,653,104.30: balance \$199,036,145.95. Custom duties for 20 days of July were \$11,-

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Bucyrus Erie Firemens Ins Wis Bk Shs

Hog Prices in Rally on Market

Recent Advance in Securi-

lights and butchers at 10 @ 15c commencing to lose effect as a mar- Amn Loco 7

ing paid rather freely, while weigh- sis on close adjustment of supply Amn Rad Std San ... 41 by butchers commanded 4.60 @ 4.75. and demand as evidenced by a 25 Amn Smelt and Ref. 81 Packers took 5.000 hogs as their cut per cent reduction in world second Amn Snuff 24 24 of the run by direct billing and hand stock during June compared Amn Stuff Carryover in second the stock during June and Snuff 24 24 25 5,000 stale hogs supplimented the with June last year. For the first Amn Sugar Refg 21 21 fresh run which was 6,000 lighter time in seven years, the total wheat Amn Tel and Tel ... 77 74 than the previous Friday.

Carryover in second hands showed Amn Tob ... 57 56 Title finished stock was available processe over that of Amn Tob R 58 57 Another stimulating influence came Ananconda 4

were marketed and demand was from signs that the Liverpool price Andes Cop restricted. No material price chang- of wheat was approaching a rela- Archer Dan M 10 proval of the four-party eastern trunkline merger, with only minor modifications of the executives' plan, had a beneficial effect upon the carrier securities generally, and oils improved in response to first samples of first half earnings.

Of the eastern trunklines, stocks of Baltimore and Ohio and Chesaa weight on oats.

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Grain Notes

the American and Canadian north. Colo. Fuel and Ir. .. Colum. G. and L. .. 78 52 west, the wheat market has showed Colum. Carb. 21; 19; 20; little improvement. Coml. Credit

Hedging pressure and the sale of Coml. Invest. Tr. ... ed to be acting for the farm board Comwith, and Sou.. 25 are held responsible by many trad- Colgoleum Na. 9 Con. Gas 392 38

lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down good 1,000,000 bushels had been sold, inand choice 5.50 6.25; medium 4.50 5 dicating that much more cash
corr Prod 31 31 31.5

5.50: all weights, common 3.00 6.50; wheat is being sold for export than cudaby Lack
ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice is being reported. Cudahy Uack 1; i

During the month, Canada has Cutler Ham
moved five cargoes of grain through Vancouver to Russian ports. Five Davison Chem
Diamond Watch Shipments have also been made to Diamond Watch 15
Russia from Australia. Drug Inc. 30; 20; 29;

Corn opened firm on scattered E Un Pac 374 36 36. buying and reports of crop firing, Eastman Kod 395 36 382 Unit Air 10; 10; 10; 10. only to weaken later when the Earon Mig weather may showed showers over El Auto L ... 112 107 Hillinois and Iowa. El Stor Bat

New York—P.—Price improvement was general but moderate in the curb market today.

Oils maintained their upward

Oils maintai

Cattle 300; steady: steers, good to choice 6.50 28.50; medium to good decry to lag behind other groups but had a firm tone.

Gulf Oil after some early profittaking, bettered yesterday's top price. Standard of Indiana, established a new high for the year. Humble also firmed.

Aluminum of America encountered early realizing on its advance of this week losing more than 2 points at the worst, but was less active.

Cattle 300; steady: steers, good to choice 3.00 3.00.

Minneapolis CASH GRAIN Minneapolis —P—Wheat receipts for medium 4.25 50; fair to medium 2.75 4.25; cowns, good to choice 3.00 5.00; fair to medium 2.75 50; fair to good 2.50 5.75; cowns, good to choice 3.00 5.00; fair to medium 2.75 50; fair to good 2.50 5.75; cowns, good to choice 3.00 5.00; fair to medium 2.75 50; fair to good 2.50 5.75; cowns, good to choice 3.00 5.00; fair to medium 2.75 50; fair to good 2.50 50; fair to good to choice 3.00 50; fair to medium 4.25 50; fair to good to choice 3.00 50; fair to medium 4.25 50; fair to medi Humble also firmed.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Sheep 100 steady. Good to choice toes 287: on track 45: total E B Granby Con M 60 lbs. and up native izmbs 5.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ shipments 342. supplies liberal Grant Grant tracks 4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fair to good 4.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 525: native bucks 4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Clipped yearlings arrivals show slight to heavy defect to be cay. Kansas and Missouri best cay. Kansas and Missouri best stock a few sales 60-70 cents; sack H stock a few sales 60-70 cents; sacked per cwt moderate decay 45-55,
heavy decay from 85.00 per car to
30 cents per cwt Virginia bbls
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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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New York Stock List

Abitibi P and P Leh Val R R Adams Exp 24 12 Advance Rume Air Reduc 87 27 Ligs and My 46; 113 Ligs and My B 47; prices resumed their climb, passing the \$5.00 mark to top at \$5.05, highest since Monday. The advance was attributed to prospective value of the product by the time it reachest to the distributing houses. Dwingsupplies of swine are regarding the late dealings.

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The Democratic rallying call was

hat it may be returned "to the con-

Iowa Democrats

Choose Nominees

fice Major Question

At Convention

Des Moines, Iqwa-(?)-Nomina-

tions for Eeutenant governor and

auditor of state, adoption of a plat-

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Democrats in their state convention

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for Leutenant governor held a ma-

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Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

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tra firsts 14; fresh graded firsts Total issues traded . 593

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Bright Side of Business

By The Associated Press Lynn, Mass.—Newly formed Elan-For State Posts or shoe company plans to start op-erations next week with 75 opera-

35i Lieutenant Governor's Of-Brownsville, Pa.- The Monessen trades and in highway building. Coal and Coke company mine, which has operated but two months in the last five years, is running today with 50 men at work.

form and selection of a state cen- Railroad Merger tral committee confronted lows Railroad Merger Plan is Offered

or place in the convention's spot. Final Action on Four Great light. Despite the action of Francis Systems Proposal Up to Carriers nee, leaders were prepared to have CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tered the plan for the entire countional committeeman and state in ust be made over again." They enairman, as well as other party enjoyed that the Seaboard Air line 5 chiefs, declared that when a candi-13i date filed his resignation with the Morie and Ohio, in re- New York—P— Stroks—Strong; secretary of state a vacancy was cerverships, would be left unat-There also was the prospect today not taken cognizance of Van Swerthat the Boone man may reconsider that the Boone man may reconsider the Boone may reconsider the Boone man may reconsider the Boone man m ingen control of the Missouri Pacif- adian dillar easer his decision in withdrawing his res-

Kraschel of Harlan, for the place.
The contest for state auditor resulted when none of the four priawate and Ht Isch; that the Batti-, ing more and Chip should not have in Coffee—Quiet near month liquir. full the Western Maryland and the atton mary candidates received the necDetroit and Toledo Shore line. Ma-| Chicago Wheat-Firm strength essary 55 per cent of the vote. They haffle held the Detroit and Toledo Minneapolis, buillion weather fore-Shore line should remain with the cast. F. Medary of Waukon, C. W. Sterms Nickel Plate. of Fort Madison, and W. M. Shaw

adelphia should be allowed the Le- . Illinois. in Valley; the West**ern Maryland** [platform in its entirety was a foregone conclusion as the 1931 dele- and the Norfolk and Western gates gathered for the session. Oth- should be conceined and that New gates gathered for the session. Other should be considered and that New er planks to be placed before the England bridge lines should not be described. resolutions committee included one; Majority for Plan urging reorganization of the state

The majority of the commission, though, held the consolidation! would "serve the public efficiently; commerce."

tecting lines as far west as Kansas City, and as far seath as Wades, was a balance of \$2032159 for the giro, N. C., and Bristol, Tenn, was common stock which was equivathat myo's ing the Pennsylvania's lent to 7 cen's a share against \$1.22 New England holdings.

New England reads. The Pennsylvania and its subsidi-

have 2270 per cent of New York. New Haven and Hartford stock The Pennread has a 19.25 per cent interest in the Boston and Maine of which the Boston Railroad Hold- exchange.

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not only predominate in size but' most likely in fanancial strength.

The decision to let the Delaware and Hudson remain independent and to leave connerthing of some New England bridge lines with the New England companies was considered at least a residered a sidered at least a r that victory for H five governors from that section who sought these concessions

Foreign Markets At a Glance

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t no that a raid points.

FREE ROOT BEER TONIGHT

Engel's Refreshment Stand

Waverly Beach Road - 1/2 Block South of Cinderells A 16 ounce Mug of ROOT BEER will be served FREE

Philadelphia Monthly report of federal employment director notes employment increases in building Rillsboro, Ill.-- P- Six hundred

miners employed at Mine No. 19 of the Indiana and Illinois Coal corperation of Nokomis returned to Ambridge, Pa.—American Bridge Work today under terms of the old company order for 2°000 tons of wage agreement, pending settlement of the wage scale.

fabricated steel brings employment

l to 150 draftsmen.

Easton, Pa.-.P. For the first time in five months the Gunning Silk mill in this cry, employing 160 hand and working day and night, is operating at full capacity. Orders are on hand to keep the mill busy

for several notices.

The mills of the Timell Silk comporation in Philosphurg and Milford, Nov. also are working with full forces a member of the firm

Today's Market At a Glance

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Cattle-Steady to weak Hogs-Firmer.

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and economically," preserve health-ful competition" and "maintain, as quarter ended June 33 against \$55,-far as practicable, the existing 122.767 for the same period last routes and channels of trade and year. These corn has include equities in undivided profits or losses of subsidiary or officiated comthe niggest points in the plan, af- panies not concolledated After preferred an dends there

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> On Chicago Market Chicago - Prices moved up-

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As one reason for blocking Penn-pany Swift Internacional Borg and

GRAIN AND FIRST MARKET Corrected this by I. Dether

CREESE SANDWICHES CRACKER JACK

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in the second quarter of 1931.

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ward today on the Chicago stock

HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate, death of many animals on farms in , weather is responsible for the di-

The Pennsylvania system will sease getting a start, he said.

Price jack to formits.)

to everyone making a 5c purchase TONIGHT.

ICE CREAM CONES

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Dwindling Supplies of Swine Regarded as Controlling Factor

higher prices during the first ket guidance.
rounds of activity, \$5.00 @ \$.05 be- Wheat buils put increased empha- Amn P and Lt 5

Only a few hundred head of calves

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (F) Hogs 12,000, includ-

ing 5,000 direct. Mostly 10 % 15 higher; plainer kinds and packing sows steady to 10 higher: 180 to 240 lbs. 4.90@5.05; top 5.10; 250 to 330 lbs. 4.60 € 95; 140 to 170 lbs. 4.40 € 90; pigs ican Telephone, American Can 3.75@4.25; packing sows 3.20@4.15. Case, Proctor and Gamble, National Light light, god and choice 140 to Biscuit, Air Reduction, Eastern, 160 lbs. 4.40@90: light weight, 260 to Homestake. General Railway Signal, 200 lbs. 4.65@5.10; medium weight. National Distillers and U. S. Steel 200 to 250 lbs. 4.80@5.10; heavy preferred. The list segged a little afweight 250 to 350 lbs 4.40@95; packing sows, medium and good, 275 ? 500 lbs. 3.29@4.25; pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 3.75?4.60. Catle 1,500; calves, 500; slaughter steers and yearlings slow and weak grassy kinds predominating; no strictly good or choice offerings included; other classes about steady. good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. 7.25 @9.25; 900 to 1100 lbs. 7.25@9.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 7.25@9.40; 1300 to 1500 lbs. 7.50 g 9.50: common and medium, 600 to 1300 lbs. 4.00@7.50; heifers good and choice 550@850 lbs. 6.25@7.75; common and medium 3.-50@6.25; cows, good and choice 3.50@5.50; common and medium 2.75

Rethings het for the first har, \$1.18 a share, of which \$1.02 was er cattlet steers good and choice, 500 exmed in the second quarter. For \$21030 lbs. 5.25 26.25; common and medium 3.50 25.25. Sheep 11,000; mostly steady; pre-

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10c higher; others steady. Good ' lights 160-200 lbs. 4.50 35.00: light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.75 25.00; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.50 ? 95; heavy and fair butchers 325

heavy ewes .75 g.1.30; bucks 100.

just outside Manyowoc, was fined \$20, market fairly active; all killing \$200 and sentenced to three months at hard labor by Judge Albert E. grade fed offerings strong to 25 Schmidt in municipal court today. higher: top 8 50 paid for a load of hard 491-50; corn No. 2 yellow Hudson Mtr ... 6 He was charged with operating a fed yearlings two thirds of which disorderly roadhouse.

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19 Boys From Kaukauna to **Attend Camp**

Contingent Leaves at End Of July for Month's Encampment

Kaakauna — Nineteen Kaukauna youths who will attend Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Smelling, Minn, during August are preparing for their departure. Several of the youth are taking their inoculations for immunization ımmunization tions will be completed this week

There were 29 applications for mirance into the summer camp this year, this number being one more than the entire quota for Outagamie-co. Each year since the start of the camp, Kaukauna has inreased the number of applications. Several of the Kaukauna youths who had attended the camp last year and two years ago were unable to attend this year, as each year a new group of boys must be taken into the first year course. Seven of the youths will be eligible for officers' commissions when they complete their course at the camp

this year. An interesting routine is carried out for the attending youths. In the morning there are several periods of drill and short talks. The afternoon consists of sports until early evening, when there is parade. After supper the youths are entertained with boxing and wrestling bouts, but must be in their barracks at 9 o'clock unless otherwise specified. Three nights a week the boys are given camp leave to go into the nearby cities. St. Paul and Minneapolis are within a short distance of the camp and the boys are allowed swimming privileges at the Y. M. C. A. buildings in both cities. This is a free service.

Must Attend Church On Sundays and holidays the youths are compelled to attend church services of their respective religions. The remainder of the day is for themselves. Each day some new phase of military maneuvers is stressed. Near the end of the camp period there is target practice and sham battles, a 14-mile overnight hike, and parades before some army official. Each year a OUR rifle team is sent to compete in the national rifle competition.

WEEK-END Included in the group from this city are the following boys: Harold Noie, Donald Grebe, Donald Seifert, Luther Grebe, Alfred Bartsch, Ross Farwell, Sylvester Hopfensparger, Wilbert Jansen, Clarence Liethen, Kenneth Heindel, Edward Renn, Nelson, Stanley Kauth Nicholas Bierstaker, Arthur Wolf, Paul Nagan, Mark Nagan, Eloy Vanevenhoven, and Donald Me-

These youths will leave Kaukanna Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. They are due at the camp on Aug. 1. They will return to Kau-

Kaukauna Golfers **Meet Clintonville**

Second Match of Season Between Teams Scheduled for Sunday

Kaukauna — Clintonville golfers will be hosts to the Kaukauna miblickers at the Riverside course in Clintonville Sunday. It will be the second of a series of matches between the two clubs. Kaukauna holds a 36 to 28 victory over the Clintonville team in the first meeting on the local course June 26. Despite the warm weather the local course has been frequented daily by a large number of golfers in the past few days.

About 30 of the members of the Kaukauna club are planning to make the trip to the northern city to participate in the return match. Plans are being formulated by most of the golfers to have the ladies accompany them and make a picnic trip of it. There is an excellent picnic spot near the Clintonville course that will be the scene of the invaders' encampment until play in the tourney starts.

Near Completion of

Painting at School

Kaukauna - Painting of the interior of the Park public school here has been nearly completed by a crew of workmen under direction of George Birkenmeyer. Friday the crew started the painting of the last class room. Two hallways remain to be redecorated. This work will be started next week. Woodwork and window sills on the exterior of the building also will be repainted. An asphalt covering will be placed in the alleys and gutters of the school roof. This work is to be started upon arrival of the material. The roof of the school is constructed of slate.

Kaukauna Rotarians

Attend Conference

Kankauna-Two members of the Kaukauna Rotary club are attending the 10th district executive Rotary conference in Green Bay this week. Sessions of the conference were being held Thursday and Friday. Joseph W. Lefevre, club president, and Walter P. Hagman, secretary, are at the conference.

MUST PAY FINES Kaukauna - Three Kaukauna

men were served notices Friday to pay fines imposed upon them during June for traffic offenses and for disorderly conduct. If the fines were not paid today the men were to start serving pail sentences. One of the traffic offenses carried a jail sentence of ten days, while the other offenses carried five day gentences The notices were issued Justic N. Schwin, and were to be served by R. H. McCarty, chief

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2 Softball Players

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Injured This Week

Kaukauna-Two softball players a fall while sliding into first base Pa., where he attended a meeting Service Laundries softball game on Laundries Both will be missing formed churches. Mr. Klumb rethe Park school diamond. Robert from the lineups for several ceived his appointment to the Main strained a ligament in his games.

left leg while fielding a fast grounder, and Robert Vanevenhov-

RETURNS FROM MEETING Kaukauna-William Klumb, Jr. en received a truised shoulder in has returned from Philadelphia

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Thursday's games closed the schedule for the week, but several postponed games may be played at the diamonds Friday evening. Some of the league teams are meeting teams from nearby cities over the

Social Items

Kzukauna - Royal Neighbors of America will meet in their hall on Second-st next Tuesday evening Regular business will be transacted, and reports of the picnic meeting on July 14 will be received.

Club No. 16 of St. Mary's ladies held a public card party at the church annex Thursday afternoon and evening. Cards were followed in the afternoon by a luncheon and in the evening by dancing.

ron. Ohio, during the week of June 21 to 28, inclusive. He left Kaukauna last Sunday.

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Plan Tennis Tourney Third Week in August

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pion. Leonard Macrorie, who won is managing the Kaukauna team some of the members. Meanwhile the title last year, will defend his and Sasrowski will start the hurl-members are preparing their young

Lutheren Softballers

pirants, as the sport has increased greatly in popularity. With the implayers have a better opportunity provement of the city courts the to get practice.

Pigeon Club Race

To Meet Appleton Team **Tomorrow Morning** Kankanna-Kaukauna's Lutheran Kaukauns-A shipment of pig eons of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be released at St Paul, Nebr. Saturday morning to compete in a A. J. Berens, who is handling the Valley Lutheran Softball league special 600 mile race. The birds arrangements. A tournament was game. It will be the third meeting are expected to arrive in Kaukauna staged here last year and the winteam holds two decisions over the Sunday. If the race is successful a ner was halled as the city cham- Appleton aggregation. Fimer Grebe 1,000 mile race may be flown by pigeons for the opening of the fall season, starting with a training flight from Waupaca on Sunday,



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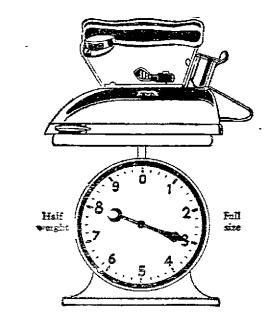
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